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Riding the Rails

We move along the tracks from today to tomorrow, searching for new experiences. We cannot live in yesterday, but must cherish the past, while challenging the future.

The following pages are a scrapbook of the past and a glimpse of the future. It is a definition of what Lincoln High School is all about in pictures and phrases: pride, spirit, dedication, fun - the best years of our lives.

We must not forget the past; we will remember, as we continue to *ride the rails to the future.*



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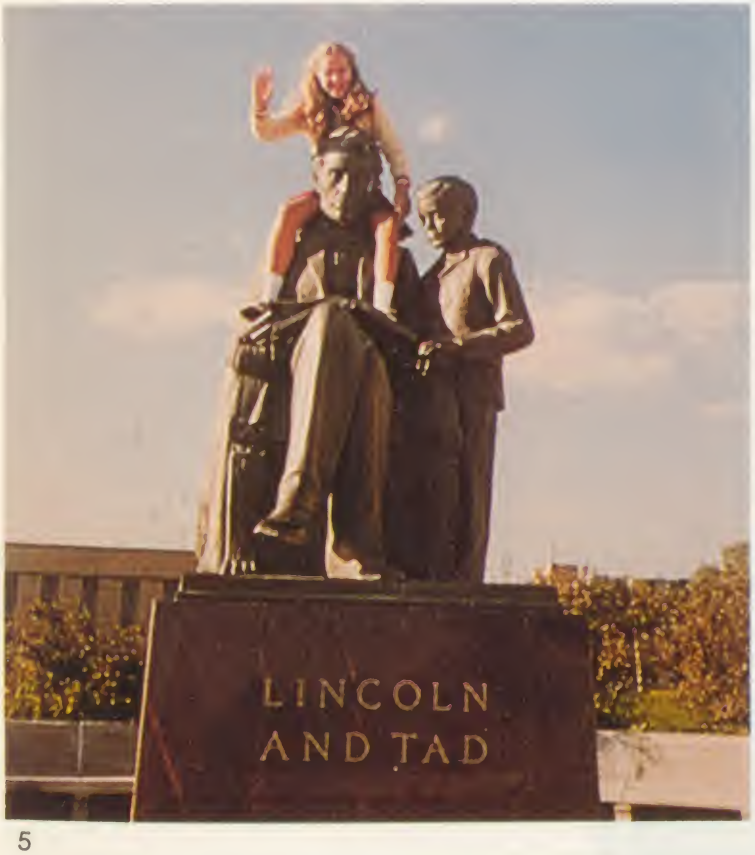
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1. Sally Fisher catches the eye of the photographer. 2. Tom Ramsey stretches to win the tipoff against Hoover. 3. Jonette Noble threatens the photographer about to take her picture. 4. Jeff Shaw is caught roaming the halls before the bell rings. 5. Lincoln and Tad . . . and Beth Bruckshaw. 6. Lisa Sullivan dreams of making snowmen in the fresh snow.



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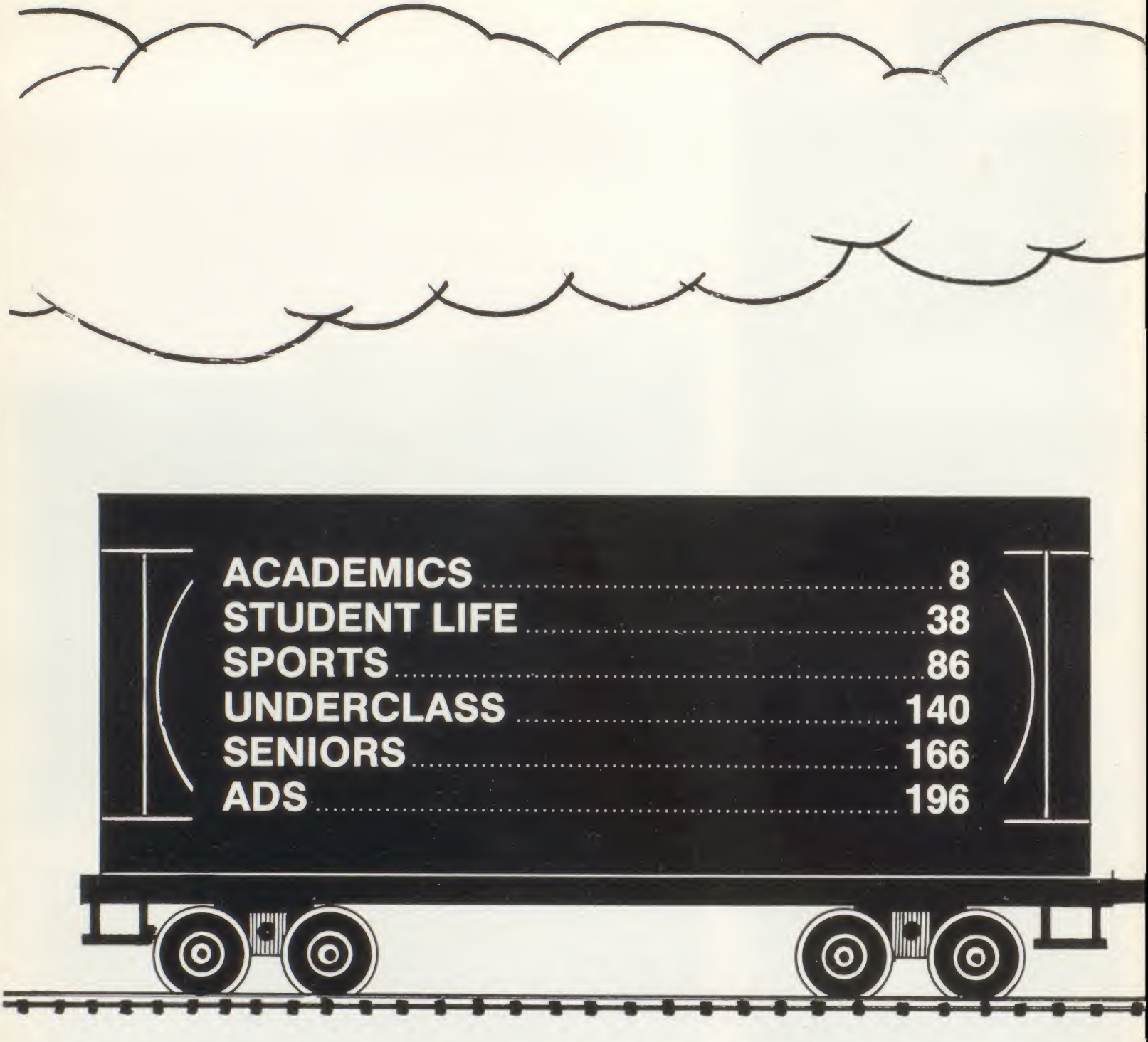


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1. Michelle Boldt attempts to control her excitement at a pep assembly. 2. John Rhode whispers sweet nothings to Mike Woods. 3. The Railbird adds enthusiasm to pep assemblies as it struts its stuff. 4. Abe's nose shows signs of wear and tear from many good luck wishers. 5. Eric Hamilton helps hang Christmas decorations in the front hall. 6. Homecoming king and queen, Bryce Thomson and Jerri Jackman. 7. Gia Scurletis proposes a toast to her French class.



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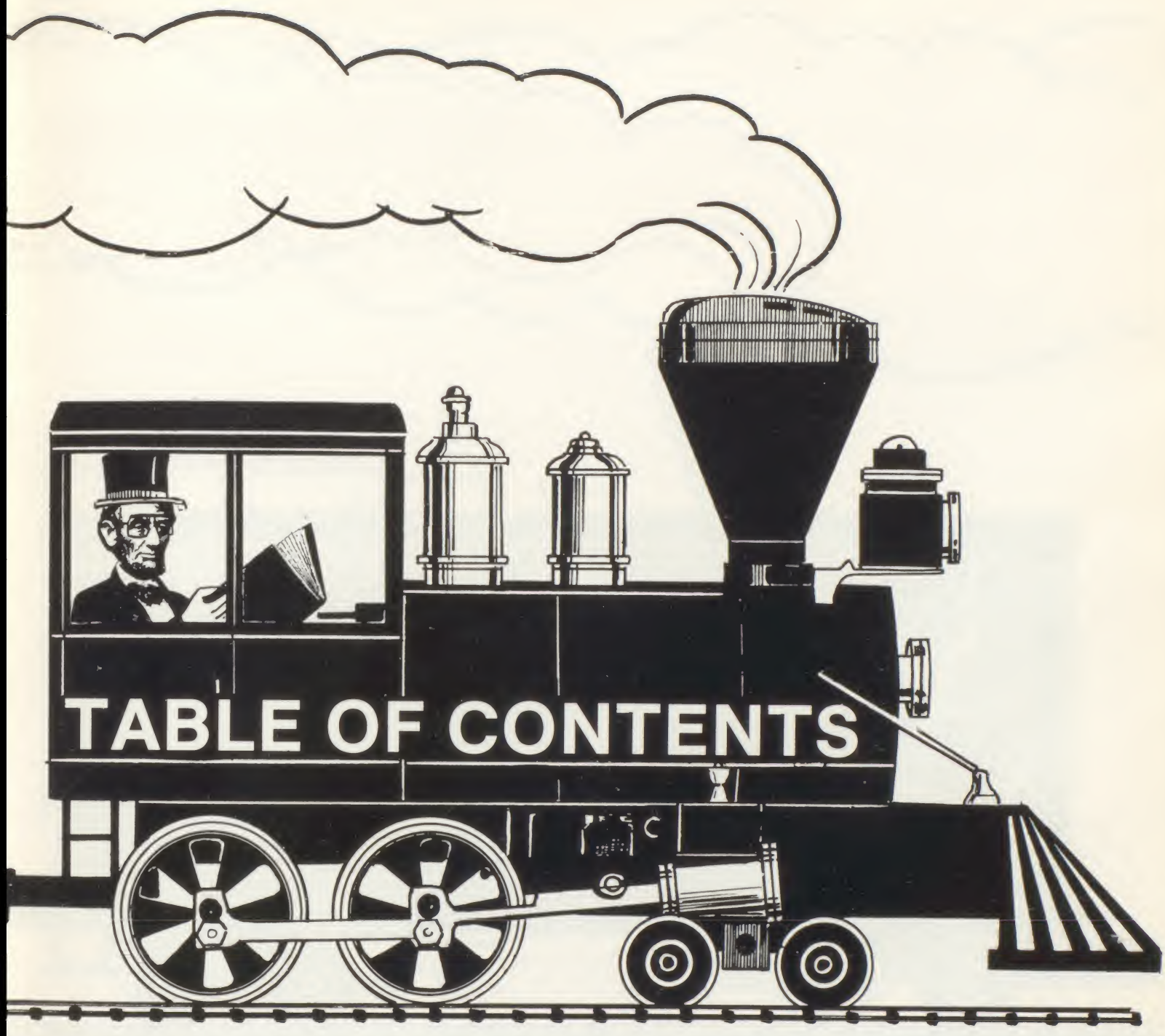
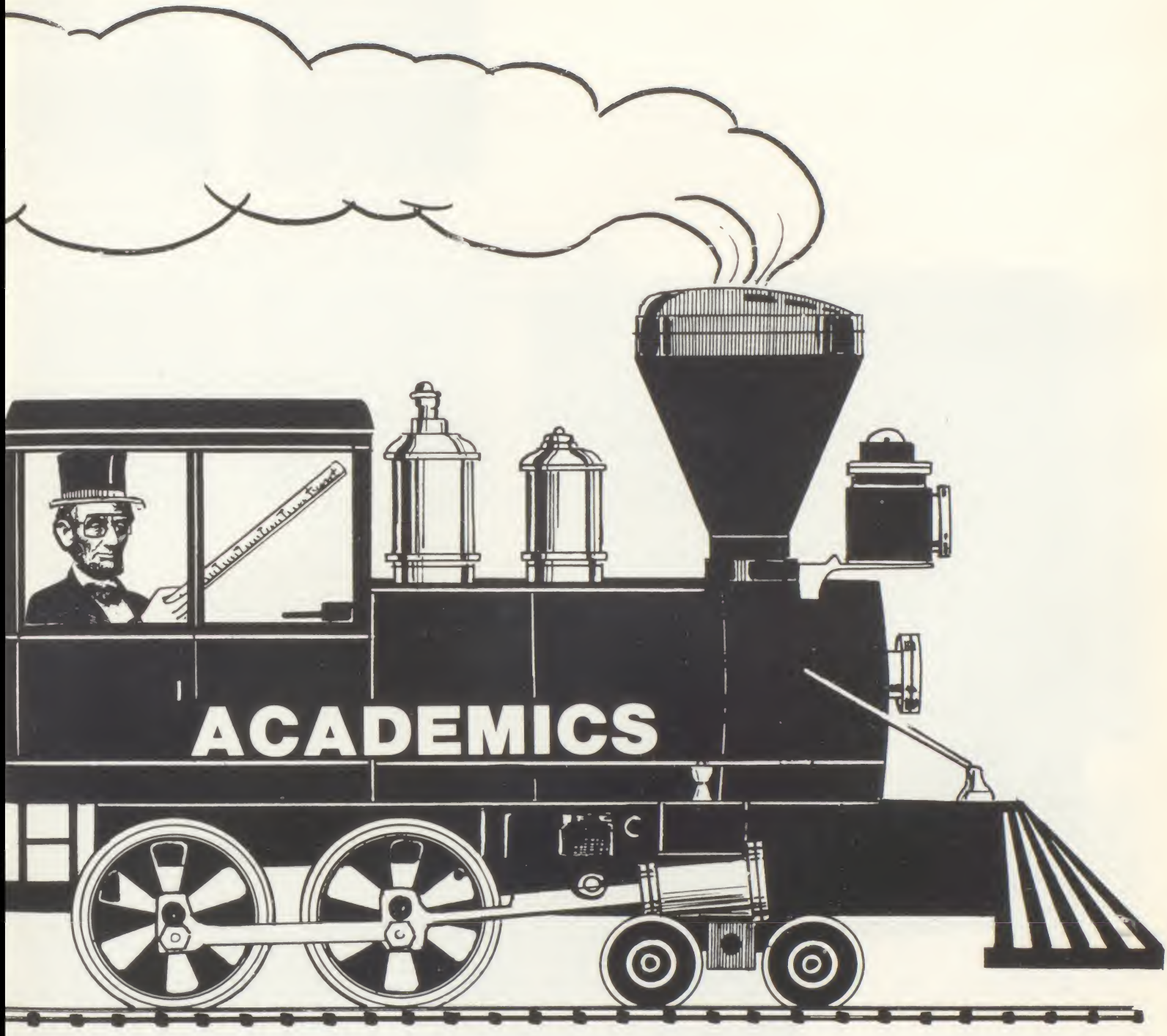


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Administration strives to improve curriculum

Faculty members of the largest high school in the school system worked on improvement and organization of curriculum. The objectives were to improve staff use of instructional time, and to improve public understanding of Lincoln High School and its programs.

An inservice day in February provided faculty members with time to devote to improvement of teaching techniques. Work continued on the multicultural, non-sexist approach to classroom teaching.

Probably the objective students saw most clearly was the Needs Assessment Survey taken by all seniors in December. The purpose of this assessment is to give seniors a voice in determining future curriculum.



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1. Melvin J. Bowen, principal, answers one of the many telephone calls a busy administrator gets every day. 2. Robert Wilson, vice-principal, gathers the class officers for their first meeting: Sean Neely, president; Sharon Long, vice-president; Jerry Barrett, treasurer; Christy Welch, secretary.



School Board: (first row) James Cunningham, secretary; Nolden Gentry; Betty Grundberg; William Anderson, superintendent; (second row) William Keck; Frank Hildreth; Sue Luthens; Karen Williams; Ray Palis, president.



Steve Carlson
Utility Teacher



Ralph Woods
Police Liaison



Counseling Helpers: (first row) Lisa Grubbs, (second row) Karen Bond, Marnie Methfessel, Kathy Maxon, Dawn Myers, Tanya Warren.



Shirley Garland
Secretary



Esther Miskimins
Steno Clerk



Annette Wright
Attendance Clerk



Ada Mae Fehrs
Bookeeper



Lois Gabler
Associate



Aletta Shull
Associate



Alice Bowling
Nurse



Maxine Hartung
Social Worker



Alice Anderson
Counselor



John Jarvis
Counselor



Richard Malliet
Counselor



Dennis Peacock
Counselor



Lorrie Streyffeler
Counselor



Joyce Gast
Counseling Clerk



Office Helpers: (left to right) Jolene Brooks, Sue Schurman, Tiffany Jones, Margaret Noyes.

Counseling service benefits all students

"Although much of the counselor's time is spent in class scheduling, we are also available for personal guidance services," said Alice Anderson, counselor.

The role of the counselors is to prepare schedules, inform students of the arrival of college representatives, answer questions concerning seniors about financial aid and grants, and give personal guidance on a one-to-one basis.

Counseling helpers assist the counselors by answering telephones, relaying messages and doing errands. Office helpers, under Robert Wilson's supervision, give the office similar help in the vice-principal's office.

English classes stress reading, writing skills

English classes stress oral and written communication skills and often offer a beginning experience that starts students reading for pleasure during their leisure time.

Among the six semesters of required English, one must be speech. Over 23 electives include literature, writing, drama, journalism, and debate. Classes stress communication skills. Shirley Corkhill remarked, "We, in the English department, believe we have some of the best course offerings to help students realize their full potiential."

1. Leigh Lussie enjoys reading a short story to her sophomore class. 2. David Sudol uses words and gestures to explain to Vicki Knight the importance of a good conclusion.



Shirley Corkhill
Marilyn Groth
William Hutchison

Gerald Jaehnel
Jan Johnson
Gretchen Kauffman

Leigh Lussie
Margaret Olson
Linda Schlak

Wayne Silka
David Sudol
Harold Swihart

Diane Weir
Carol White
James Wickham



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Debaters excell; compete at state



Debate Team: (first row) Roger Keho, Todd Syverson, Sandi Morgan, Maria Cardenas, Bonnie Mehl, Jim Agey. (second row) Todd Lage, Lisa Dudley, Vicki Huck, David Watson, Robin Bostick, Roger Karnes. (third row) Mrs. Schlak, Brenda Moyle, Don Whicker, Joel Howard, Sherry Porter, Susan Williams, LeAnn Morris, Mike DeYoung, (not pictured) Jannelle Chase, Desiree Schooler.

The Debate team coached by Linda Schlak kept busy almost every weekend earning 75 National Forensic League (NFL) points.

The team started off the year with a retreat at Bortell's Ranch. They competed in tournaments at Ottumwa, Roosevelt, Dowling, Waverly, Atlantic, Bettendorf, Iowa City, and went undeafeated at Hoover.

State qualifiers included Mike DeYoung, Roger Karnes, Roger Keho, Todd Syverson, LeAnn Morris, Desi Schooler and Bonnie Mehl.

"The squad had one of the best invitational records to date. It was an intriguing experience for all of us," commented Debater Roger Keho.



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1. Todd Syverson shakes hands with an opponent at Waverly. 2. Sandi Morgan attacks her opponent's position in Iowa City. 3. Assistant Coach Margaret Olson and Coach Linda Schlak make sure all the debaters in Iowa City know that Lincoln has arrived. 4. Tim Nischan, Roger Karnes, Dorianno Rossi and Mike DeYoung happily accept their first place trophy at Bettendorf.



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Science classes explore new principles, functions

Science and technology is a major part of how America functions and science courses offered at Lincoln are teaching students their many uses.

Students often prove, analyze, and apply scientific principles by combining experiments and lab work.

Biology and zoology classes dissect various animals to learn about basic body functions, while conservation, botany, and ecology classes learn about nature and it's importance.

Physics, electricity, chemistry, and physiology students work with vectors, forces, motions, currents, chemicals and charts dealing with the human body.



Robert Crawford
Alan Ewers



Judy Griffin
Horace Hendricks
Hugh Kent



Edward Kern
Herbert McCaw
Tom Scott



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Gary Bagby
Vernon Bly



Lowell Dougherty
Edgar Eckey



Phillip Martin
Lowell Reed

Course versatility offers students various electives

Mathematics department, headed by Gary Bagby, offers a wide range of courses to students.

"Due to the rapidly expanding technology involving computers, our students who are taking mathematics need to be computer literate," said Bagby, "We are trying to do this in our College Math and Calculus classes."

Algebra I, Geometry, and Algebra II are offered to provide students with a good foundation for many careers and are prerequisites for College Math.

Students looking for the ultimate challenge may take calculus after college math.

General Math I and II present math for use in everyday life, and math lab enables students to study at their own pace.



Computer Club (seated) Rob Dittmar, vice-president; Dan Benoit, president; (first row) Klem King, Andrew Stowell, Kathy Maxom, Teresa Hayes (second row) Marvin Kingen, Tony Powell, Tim Lickinger, Gary Bagby, Troy Troxel

1. Craig Else and Eric Winberg observe Tom Scott doing a chemistry experiment. 2. Julie Zelladt helps dissect a worm. 3. Dean Hadlock, Jeff Saltzman, and Kris Smith work on a project in biology class. 4. Pete Green tries his skills in physics. 5. Danny Kephart concentrates on his trigonometry. 6. Rob Riordon and Jeff Smith discuss their calculas assignments.

Maria Creagh
Spanish



Joanne Frank
French



Marilyn Groth
Latin





Spanish Club Officers: President Julie Robbins, Secretary Shari Allison, Vice President Joni Raymond, Treasurer Carol Nelson.



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Foreign languages benefit students



Latin Club: (first row) Matt Amend, Angie Rosebaum, Misty Herring, Brent Beaman, Michelle Daughenbaugh, (second row) Christine Miller, Shelly Thielke, Michelle De Witt, Tony Bassett, Roxanne Inman, Robin Bostwick, (third row) Brian Schaffer, Marvin Kingen, Jeannette Painovich, James Gorsche, Angela Livengood, Roger Keho, Carolyn Dillard, Denise Six.

Foreign languages combine learning with interest, and French, Latin, and Spanish students find their studies can be fun as well as beneficial.

Providing the necessary preparation for college, languages help students better understand English grammar and vocabulary.

Clubs participated in numerous activities. Spanish classes had a Halloween party with creative costumes. Third and fourth year French classes published a French newspaper. French classes enjoyed French food at their Christmas party.

Latin, necessary to become a doctor or lawyer, combines first and second years. Senior Chris Miller said, "Taking Latin has really helped me understand English better, and it's real interesting too."



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1. Spanish ghost, Rhonda Chapman haunts the halls before the Halloween party. 2. Andy Edwards, senior, looks dumbfounded as he is asked to recite the alphabet in French. 3. Matt Amend, junior, might be saying, "Hey look, I can write in Latin!" 4. Carol Askland, senior, appreciates her friends on *Sesame Street* in French as well as English.

Janyce Abarr
Alice Else
Sally Fisher



Joan Hall
Joyce Marks
Richard McMahon



Dan Murray
Gene Rogers
Jan Saville-Grondahl





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Business classes develop career skills

The business department enables students to develop career skills in accounting, business law, business math, clerical typing, consumer business, data processing, salesmanship and shorthand.

With such a variety of choices, the student is able to go into a career field with the knowledge needed to succeed in the business world.

Senior Nancy Pascuzzi said, "Clerical practice is a great class to take if you want to get ahead in the business world. It teaches filing, typing on different kinds of machines, and gives students experiences with payroll forms and invoices.

1. Janelle Warfield gives Denise Johnson her "peace" of mind, while Jim Pierce looks on in accounting class. 2. Cindy McGraw writes her secret admirer a letter in shorthand. 3. Rose Gomez concentrates on typing skills. 4. Jan Abarr and Jim Pierce look relieved and pleased as Jim is elected state president. 5. OE students chow down at the Christmas party.



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OEA (first row) Kristy Moon, Jerilyn Duff, Carmen Kauzlarich; (second row) Jackie Polson, Rhonda Baker, Jenny Burdick, Denise Johnson, Rhonda Bruno; (third row) Earlee Allen, Linda Backstrom, Angela Jasper, Sheri Brown, Angie Davis, Tracey Cosner, Janyce Abarr, Debbie Carroll; (fourth row) Jim Pierce, Geleen Reed, Diana Whitehead, JoAnn Wilber, Leigh Grimes, Crystal Euritt, Lori Hackney, and Lisa Patton.

Pierce elected state president

For the first time in Office Education Association (OEA) history, a state president was elected. Senior Jim Pierce, as president, represented Iowa at the national convention in Nashville, Tennessee, and was in charge of all state general sessions.

OE is a program that develops skills in an office job and helps in future career decisions. With the biggest class in OE history and a tight job market, it was a major task for Coordinator Janyce Abarr to find jobs for her students.

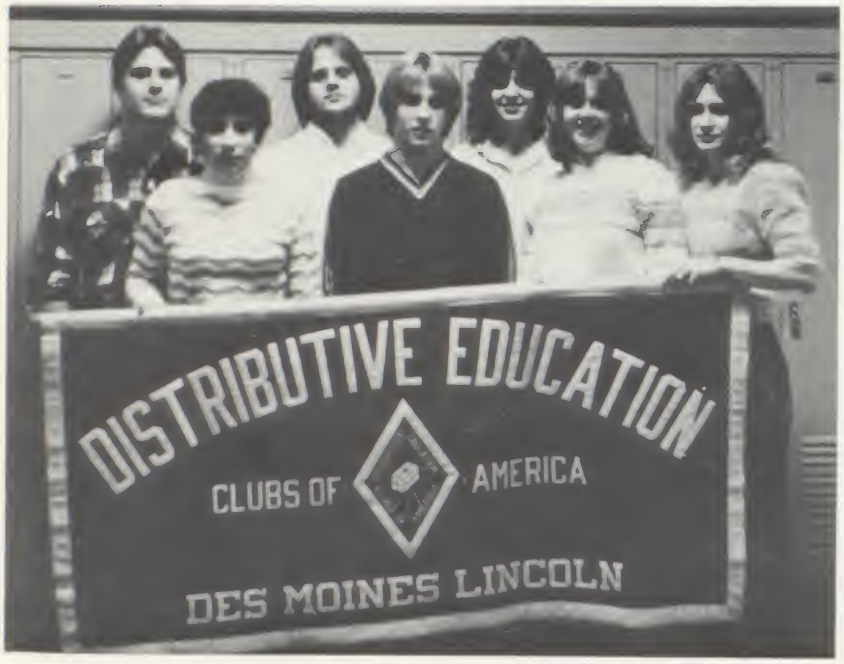
Special activities undertaken by OE were collecting for UNICEF, organizing the Special Olympics canned food drive, and selling carnations. Top Kat Kits, cheese and sausage and Lincoln necklaces were other fund raisers.



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First hour DECA officers: (first row) Terri Caligiuri, president; Jim Voitel, vice-president; Kristi Hibbs, Secretary; Lori Burgett, treasurer; (second row) Tony Fronk, parliamentarian; Dave Emerson, historian; Kim Virden, secretary.



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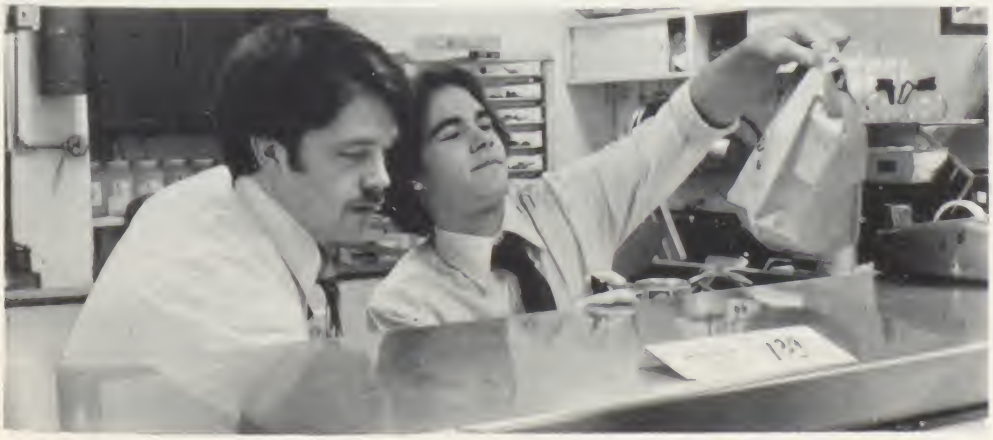
First hour DECA (first row) Dave Emerson, Tony Fronk, Laura Bates. (second row) Willie Brown, Fred Peel, Kim Virden, Kristi Hibbs, John Braver, Sue Lewiston, Sherry Nall, Debbie Layton, Terri Caligiuri, Roger Friedman, Mr. Dan Murray. (third row) Doug Winslow, Jerry Shay, Paul Burris, Debbie Pontious, Betty Starrett, Joe Frahm, Lori Lohmier, Tami Hill, Russ Cross.



Third hour DECA (first row) Laura Saltzman, Julie Aldini, Julie Yakovich, Chris Bagby, (second row) Lori Wendt, Laura Williams, Shelly Miles, Keith Virden, Marty Geyer, Teri Bradshaw, Brad Enslow, (thrid row) Brad Moist, Mike Gillum, Doug Erickson, Angie Holcomb, Tami Brewer, Mike Truitt, Mike Shay, Tony Preuniger, Gene Price.



Third hour DECA officers: (first row) Mike Gillum, vice-president; Tami Brewer, president; Laura Saltzman, historian; (second row) Shelly Miles, secretary; Chris Bagby, parliamentarian; Teri Bradshaw, treasurer.



DECA seeks opportunities

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) has three main goals: to provide students with a knowledge of industry and business, gain skills, acquire experience in work, and help students earn money while still in school.

DECA can be divided into three parts: class, job, and the DECA club itself. The class provides the opportunities to gain knowledge and skills necessary for industry and business. The job lets students use these skills, and DECA provides the chance for personal and social development. DECA creates a positive attitude, and teaches students to work with others.

1. Tami Brewer helps a customer at McDonalds. 2. Doug Erickson satisfies a customers "munchies" while working at Hy-Vee.

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Library opens new doors with help of student staff

Lillian Cole

Mary Jane Willey

Ann Hoehle



With a collection of 20,000 books and subscriptions to about 110 periodicals, the library is useful to all students. All materials, including records and filmstrips are also growing each year.

Lillian Cole supervises the library, while Ann Hoehle serves the library on a part time basis, dividing her time between Lincoln and East. The library clerk, Mary Jane Willey, is responsible for all clerical work.

Miss Cole commented, "Students help this year, too. One of the things that I'm really enjoying is the student staff of 18. Without them, this job would be a lot harder."

Checking books in and out, helping library users, and answering general questions are some of the jobs of the student staff. Each staff member is also responsible for a particular section to see that the incoming books are shelved.



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1. On mime initiation day, Ruth Stafford hides out in the library. 2. The foosball table is a gathering point for experts of the game. 3. Seniors Mark Cox and Liz Frome try out the new sharpshooter machine. 4. Wanda Weberg eyes a student as he tries to skip out.



Library volunteers: (first row) Kim Pulliam, Kathy Maxon, Colleen Dyer, Bonnie Wilson, Robin Loving, (second row) Mary Jane Willey, Eileen Armentrout, Teresa Hayes, Lillian Cole, Tracy Nelson, Connie Casner, (third row) Jan Daniels, Kim Birnbaumer, Jim Agey, Mike DeYoung, Todd Lage, Gayle Chivpka, Ann Hoehle.



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New video games provide excitement

Student Center is a popular place for juniors and seniors to relax. Playing games such as foosball, Gorf, pinball, Commander, and Defender is often more popular than studying. Food and music round out the relaxed atmosphere.

Teachers are on duty each hour supervising the students and taking attendance. Wanda Weberg said, "Students are very well behaved, and I have very little trouble keeping things in order."



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Classes are varied in social sciences

Every year students are becoming more aware of world problems in the social science department. Along with the required history, government, and economics courses, students may seek out other areas of interest such as sociology, psychology, and current issues.

International Relations and Emerging Nations are courses which deal with a deeper study of the nation's welfare. This department equips students with knowledge from which they will benefit throughout their lives.

Gordon Blenderman
John Carle



Donald Ceynar
Gary Gabel
William Gilbert



Jerald Hickey
David Ortale
Cecil Rhoads
Gerald Schartner



Rose Smith
Albert Testa
Carl Van Tuyl
Virginia Zinger





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Ron Gray, Work Experience Coordinator

Special education helps develop basic skills



Robert Corey, WS
Ronadel Davis, WS
Alan Foote, LD

Brian Johnson, MD
Susan Sarver, MC
Marlis Wagner, LD

The special education program has been developed to help students in the basic skills. Along with helping the students function in regular academic areas, time is spent improving such skills as reading, mathematics, language, and writing.

In addition, the use of small group settings allows the student to receive the individual attention needed before leaving high school.



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Students help nurse

Nurse's helpers are a volunteer group who donate time to file, type, take phone messages, and do other necessary tasks in the nurse's office.

In reward for their efforts, Alice Bowling's helpers receive one-fourth credit per semester, plus the experience that comes from working in an office.



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1. Jerry Schartner's second hour government class takes notes with enthusiasm. 2. Norman Steinbach has a funny feeling about his part in a psychology project. 3. Alice Bowling enjoys another telephone message. 4. Nurse's helpers are (seated) Pauline Barrett, Nicole Gean, Paula Lange, (standing) Alice Bowling, Roxanne Lewis, Lisa Fields, and James Compton. (not pictured) Cindy Beck, Rex Mundy, Jodina Signs, and Todd Thompson.

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Tom Cady
Hugh Drake



Jean Fraizer
Bob VanderLinden
John Van Why





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Co-ed gym program stresses competition

The physical education program is not only a required class, but also a necessary one. The semesters are divided into six-week units of various activities. The units are choosen strictly by the students according to their own interests. Selections include individual activities as well as team activities. Students are able to compete against and compare themselves to other students.

The PEOPEL program (Physical Education Opportunity Program for Exceptional Learners) was a new pilot program offered second semester. It provided individualized learning made possible through trained student aides. The PEOPEL class was under the guidance of physical education specialists, Tom Cady and Ronadel Davis.

Mr. Cady said, "The PEOPEL class was one of the most rewarding experiences I've had in 31 years of teaching."

1. Students listen to instructions before starting a vigorous work-out in the weight room. 2. Sophomores Denise May and LeAnn Browne participate in an aerobics class. 3. Tom Cady explains to PEOPEL class the importance of basic water skills. 4. Art student Guy Newman works intently to finish his painting. 5. Mark Ladurini seems be to enjoying the progress of his work. 6. Craig Ballard studies his version of art appreciation.



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Art classes improve basic artistic skills

Offering a variety of classes, the art department provides the basics for students planning to continue in Art. Drawing, painting, and crafts are only a few of the many areas covered. Students also learn to develop an appreciation for the history of art.

Improving artistic skill is the goal of second and third year classes. Students who develop their skills may be chosen for Dorian Art or other special honors.



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Dale McLean





Donna Whiteaker
Donna Yeast

Carroll Bennink



Karl Killinger





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Vocal, band courses promote future goals

The music department is composed of seven different classes, all varying in degrees of skill. The department is both vocal and instrumental, and requires talent in each field.

All the classes meet at least four times a week learning new material for various shows put on thoughout the year for the public.

All the time and effort are not just musical; they spend a particular amount of time studying the history of music. These vocal and instrumental courses provide students with basic training that assists for future vocational areas. Every student participating in the music department receives a full credit from the course.



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1. Hilary Brown (far right) marvels at Ruth Patch's singing ability. 2. Carroll Bennink is pleased with the sounds of Concert Choir. 3. Concert Choir practices a unison yawn. 3. Kelly Venn and Sue Boubin prepare a muffin batter in their foods and nutrition class. 5 & 6. Liz Pinnick and Trudy Wheeler cut out patterns for a project in their sewing class. 7. Pat Schwartz speaks to an attentive Personal Family Living class.



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Betty Edwards
Dorothy Riddle

Jan Roxberg
Pat Schwartz



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Home economics expands personality

Home economics helps the student develop a sense of worth and develops decision-making and problem-solving abilities. Sound consumer practices and the philosophy of strengthening the family, as the basic unit of our society, are included ideas.

Personal Development and Relationships help one relate to others, promotes physical and mental health, and provides guidance for a personal life-style.

These home economic courses include various classes that enhance personal and social behaviors. The courses range from Textiles & Clothing to Personal & Family Living.









Eugene Clark
Kenneth Kelling
Robert Locker
Gary McClanahan
Robert Wren



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Industrial arts classes prove fun, rewarding

Industrial arts classes consist of metal and woodshops, drafting, and auto mechanics. Each prove to be fun as well as rewarding.

According to Gary McClanahan, woodworking instructor, students benefit from industrial arts in three ways: by developing a hobby for spare time; by acquiring knowledge of a trade skill so as to design and produce a project; by getting students who would not normally go to college interested in higher education.

Mr. McClanahan has had students win scholarships through their woodworking class and go on to receive degrees not even related to the woodworking industry.



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1. Rodney Benson points out fine detail on his project to Gary McClanahan. 2. Larry Helms and Earl Banaster work together in auto mechanics. 3. Irvin Wildman is relieved to be safe on Lincoln grounds. 5. Leslie Graham, John Brauer, and Scott Emons receive instruction in simulator. 6. Students reluctantly begin driving instruction.



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Ronald Baeth
Larry Hayes
Robert Leonard
Ray McAdam
Irvin Wildman



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Driving classes open first semester only

Driver education is, by far, the most popular class taken. Five teachers handle a group of 329 students who are broken down into three parts, class, simulator, and driving instruction. Driver education will be offered first smemester only since instructors will be needed at other schools. Students who are unable to take driver education first semester will have to enroll in summer school or wait until next year.



Peer Helpers: (first row) Stephanie McKee, Tanya Warren, Tracy Schartner, Julie Severino, Lorrie Streyffeier, sponsor, (second row) Mary Nichols, Lisa Blodgett, Dina Rich, Debbie Bunce, Selena Coliett, Lory Randle, (third row) Russ Gillum, Steve Leweilyn, Robbie Grant, John Fraser, Matt Mitchell, Tom Ramsey, Dan Burgett, Ron Heritage. (not pictured) Lisa Sullivan.

Peer helpers counsel students

Peer Helpers are a selected group of students, who try to help other students through hard times and difficult situations. Whether a student is confused, angered, hurt, or pressured, Peer Helpers listen.

Any student can talk to a Peer Helper whether his problem is a minor situation or a major crisis. Peer Helpers donate their time to learn better communicating skills. Although they are not qualified to advise students, they act as listeners and are familiar with referral agencies that can give further help.



Sponsor Lorrie Streyffeier discusses activities for Peer Helpers with senior member of the group, Lisa Sullivan.

Operations



Steve Barns
Dale Collins
Jeanette Dickhoff
Frank Funaro
Louis Gulino
Gerald Knutson

Charles McClelland,
chief eng.
Mike Miller, eng.
Ronald Oxford
Henry Robinson
Benny Smith
Nick Sposato

Jerry Swain
Robert Turner
Michael Valder

Food Service



Linda Anderson
Sharon Bagby
Janet Boozel
Mary Cook, manager
Beulah Curry

Joan Frederick
Carolyn Nash
Toni Robins
Joan Rush
Marianne Solem

Maxine Tyler
Delores Weeks
Alice Wing













In Memory of . . .



Now you have observed my teaching, my conduct, my aim in life, my faith, my patience, my love, my steadfastness . . .

II Timothy 3:10

Every blade in the field
every leaf in the forest
lays down its life in its season
as beautifully as it was taken up.

Thoreau

Lowell Dougherty
1922-1982

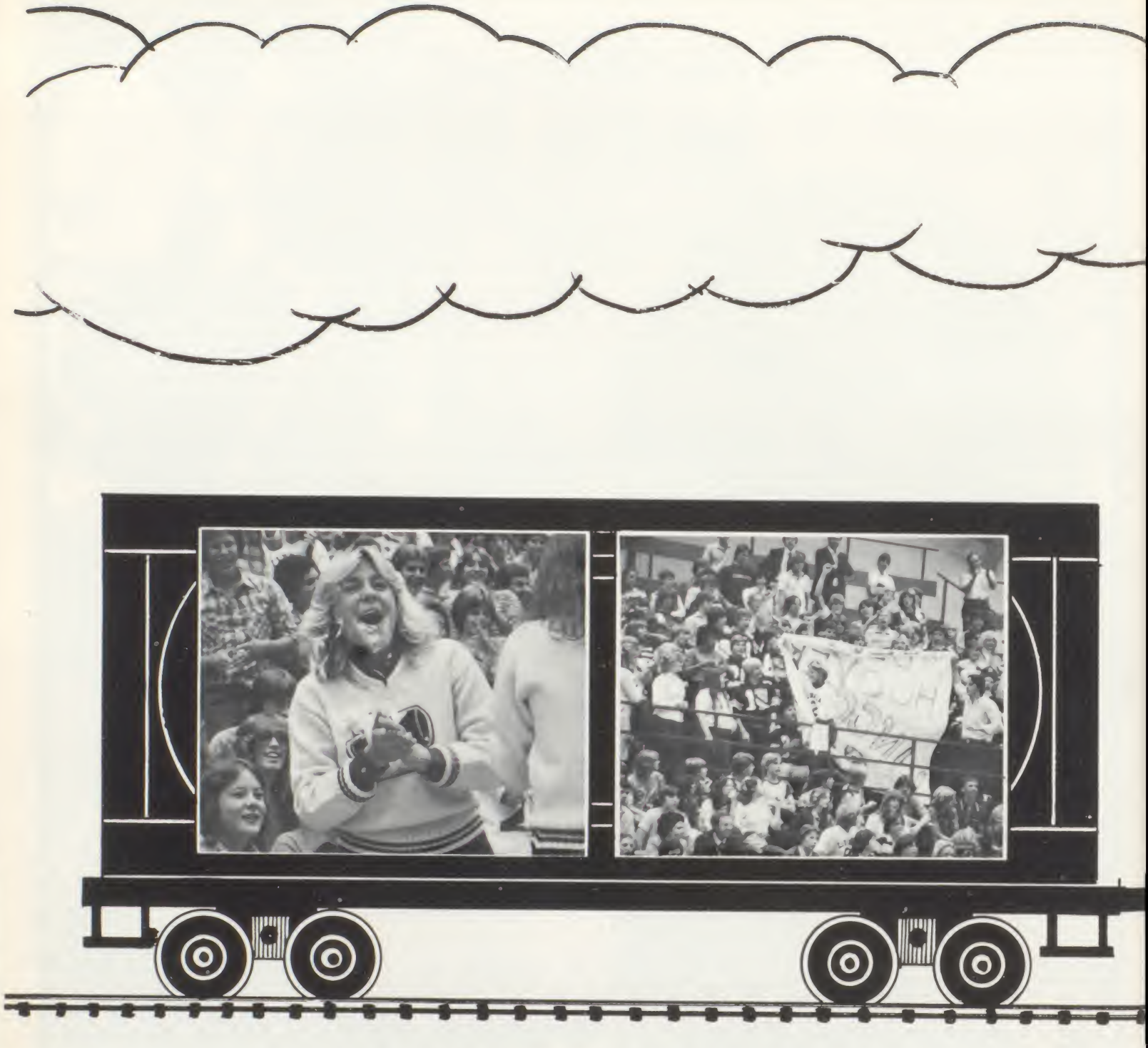
His name was Lowell Dean Dougherty, but he preferred "Jim." He spent 30 years of his life teaching math. In his 18 years at Lincoln, he influenced countless students with his firm dedication to learning, his warm friendliness, and his gentle humor.

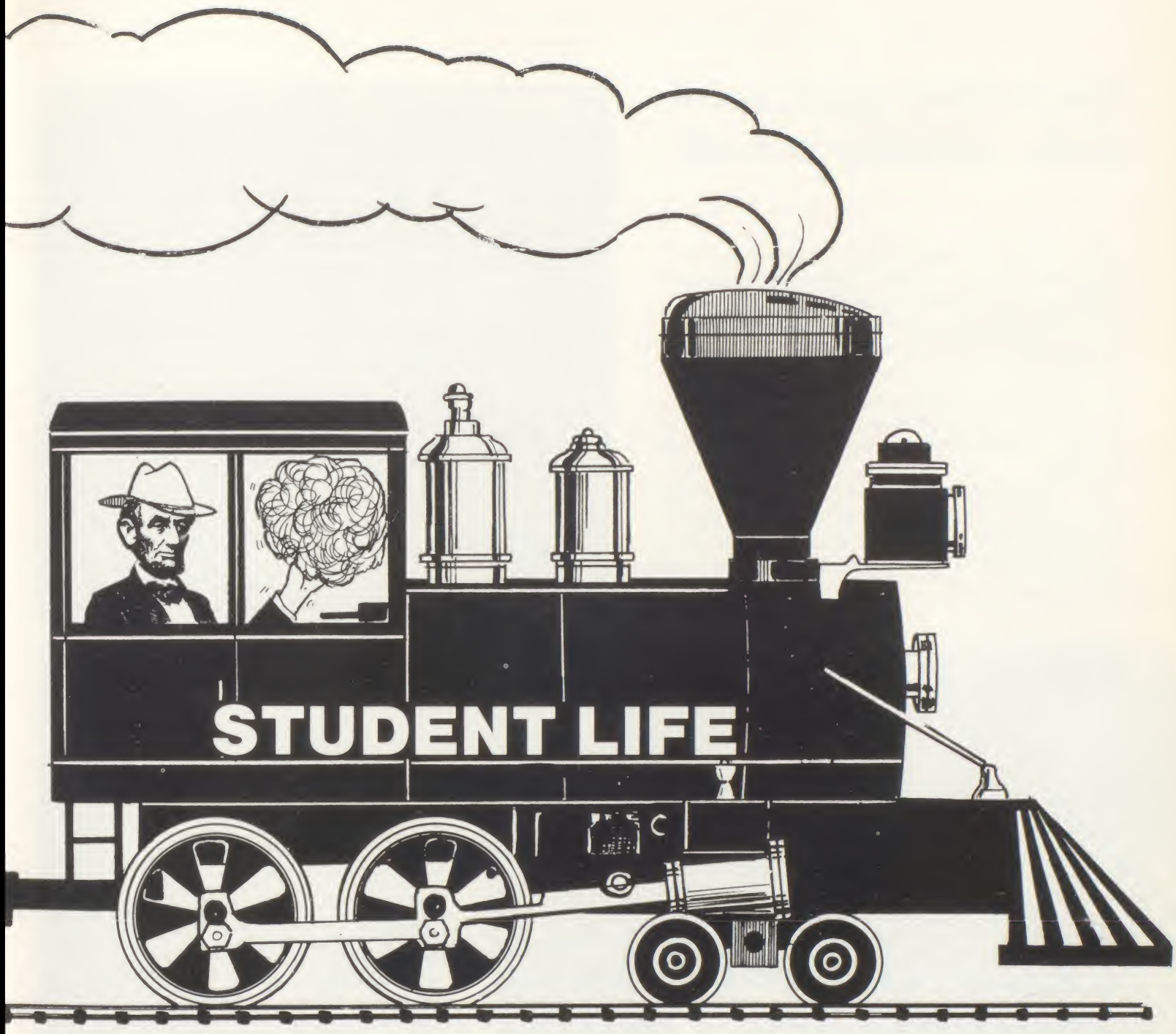
He expected a great deal of his students, and in return, he gave a great deal. He never failed to greet them with a friendly "Hi" and a smile. He always had "time to talk." His students, as well as his fellow faculty members, loved and respected him.

Love for his students and enthusiasm for teaching was only the tip of the iceberg with Jim Dougherty. Love and enthusiasm extended into all aspects of his life. With his wife Ruth and son John, he loved to walk through the timber adjoining their rural Waukee home. His love of nature renewed his energy, and he spent it enthusiastically on tennis, boating, skiing, and bicycling.

Ruth and Jim sponsored a senior high Youth Fellowship group at the Urbandale United Church of Christ, and together they enjoyed the group's activities. Tennis — the Doughertys would challenge *anyone!* Ski trip — let's go!

Good teacher, loving husband and father, good neighbor, good friend, Jim Dougherty left the world a better place for having been here, left all of us richer for having known him.




STUDENT LIFE

Assemblies spark spirit; pride, victories prevail

Pep assemblies organized by the Varsity Cheerleaders helped fire up many athletes for victories.

Batons, Drill Team, Flags, Pep band, "Flagettes" and Drama Club provided entertainment.

Particularly lively was competition between the three classes to see who had the most spirit. At one assembly, three teachers represented the classes. The teacher of the winning class received a pie in the face. The seniors and Hugh Drake came out victorious.

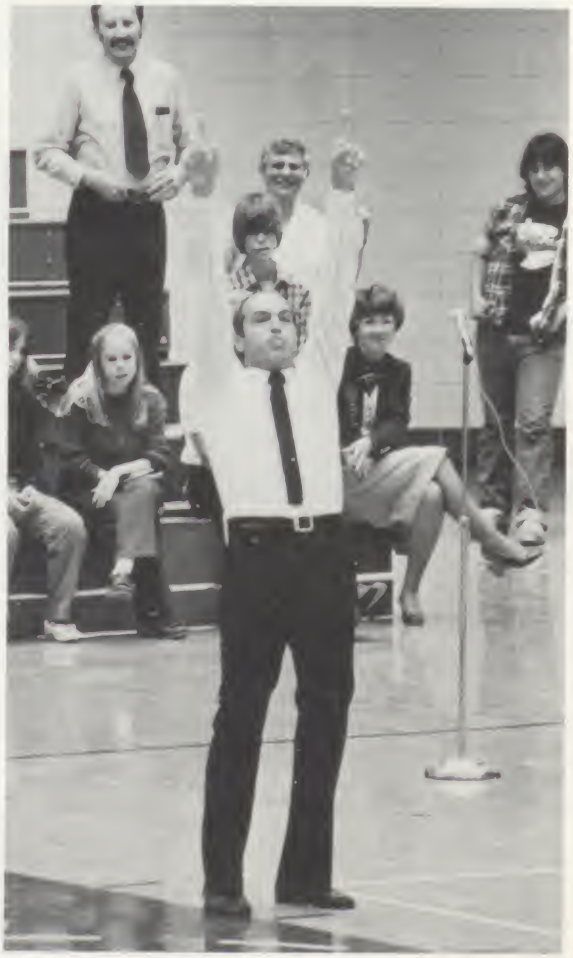
The Homecoming assembly, highlighting the year, included a "Flagette" performance and a singing skit narrated by Hugh Kent and performed by John McNerney, Dan Burgett, Russ Gillum and Craig Miller.



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1. The varsity football captains show mixed emotions as they get kisses from unexpected admirers. 2. Sophomore football players figure out that they're supposed to stand up and cheer. 4. Flagettes cheer on the football teams at the Homecoming assembly. 5. The football team walks through the traditional pom pon tunnel. 6. Chris Crees and Sean Neely get down to the pep band. 7. Bob Corey and Tom Cady celebrate, as Hugh Drake gets a pie in the face.



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1. Russ Gillum, Craig Miller, Dan Burgett, and John McNerney respond in song to questions about the Homecoming game. 2. Flagette captains Scott Minard and Bryce Thomson *Whip it Good*. 3. Homecoming court members are (first row) Lynda Ahlberg, Carla Evans, Ronda Mitchell, Mary Gracey, and Leigh Grimes, (second row) Tony Fronk, Bryce Thomson, David Lemons, Jerri Jackman, Jeff Sellner, and Kevin Robbins. 4. Dance decorations are by Dorian Art. 5. King and Queen are presented to student body and faculty.



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Thomson, Jackman reign over Homecoming



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October 5-10 was a week to remember as the year's Homecoming celebrations proved to be some of the best yet.

Suspense and excitement started the week off as Lynda Ahlberg, Carla Evans, Mary Gracey, Leigh Grimes, Jerri Jackman, Ronda Mitchell, Tony Fronk, Dave Lemons, Kevin Robbins, Jeff Sellner, Jeff Shaw, and Bryce Thomson were elected to the royal court.

Thursday brought forth the traditional coronation assembly as Master of Ceremonies, Sean Neely, got things off to a great start, and School Board member, Bill Keck, spoke about Rail pride and respect.

Entertainment was provided by Flag Twirlers performing to *Groove Line,* and Swing Choir sang *Good Vibrations, Summer Me, Winter Me,* and *What a Difference You've Made in My Life.*

The crowd grew silent and tension snapped as last year's king and queen, Tammy Rice and Neal Fraser, passed their crowns to Jerri Jackman and Bryce Thomson.

The spirit exploded Friday with a pep assembly that was rated as the best one in eight years by many teachers. Drill Team received a standing ovation for their performance to *Rockin' in Paradise,* and the Flagettes entertained the crowd to *Whip it Good.* Hugh Kent presented a questionnaire answered with popular songs by a quartet of singers.

To climax an exciting week, the Railsplitters pulled off a 14-13 victory over Hoover with outstanding performances by many players Friday night, and Saturday topped it off as Spanish Candy provided the music at the Homecoming Dance.



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1. The Rail Bird, introduced by Sean Neely, makes his debut. 2. Drill Team is *Rockin' in Paradise* with the traditional "L." 3. Personalities shine as Swing Choir performs for the first time. 4. Court is honored at coronation. 5. Exhausted float builders display their work Friday morning. 6. Cheerleader captain Karen Harvey presents the football players with the good luck cake. 7. Flagettes show pizzazz with their chorus line. 8. The royal couple clown around after coronation.



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Rails Club services school, community

Rails Club, a community and school service organization, has been sponsored by Sally Fisher for four years. All students may participate in its activities.

Each month Rails Club took part in a service oriented project. Some projects included decorating the football field for Homecoming, holding a Halloween party at a day care center, visiting a children's hospital, and Christmas caroling at Commonwealth and three group homes. Annual installation of officers took place in the spring and a May-day breakfast concluded the year.

Officers were Denise Johnson, president; Merry Cheers, vice-president; Michele Strong, secretary; Chris Countryman, treasurer; and Janet Ury, historian.



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1. Rails Club; (first row) Donna Allison, Eileen Armentrout, Bonnie Armstrong, (second row) Sally Fisher, Holly Murphy, Beth Monahan, Lisa Sullivan, Merry Cheers, Jackie McFall, Ron Armstrong, (third row) Desiree Schooler, Cindy Vonk, Kim Pullium, and Laurie Havens. (not pictured) Cindy Backstrom, Clark Campos, Chris Countryman, Denise Johnson, Michele Strong, Becky Taylor, and Janet Ury. 2. Lisa Sullivan applies the finishing touches to her work of art. 3. Denise Johnson and Merry Cheers hurriedly attach a Valentine message to Sweetheart Dance goers. 4. Becky Taylor fluffs tissue flowers for the Sweetheart Dance arch.

Sweetheart dance opens spring activities



Hearts throbbed at the annual girl-ask-guy Sweetheart Dance held Saturday, February 13 from 8-11 p.m. in the Roundhouse. Approximately 450 people attended this love-themed event sponsored by Rails Club.

The little known band Rialto played at this semi-formal occasion and Stover provided dance pictures take under an arch, traditionally decorated by Rails Club.

One Sweetheart and one Man of the Year were chosen from each grade level. The six final candidates from each grade level were Sophomores Liza Bendixen, Wendy Catron, Randy Hoffman, Julie Kepart, Dave Patterson, and Jeff Rincon; Juniors Lori Barnes, Debbie Bunce, Dan Burgett, John Fraser, Russ Gillum, and Mary Nichols; and Seniors Lynda Ahlberg, Beth Bruckshaw, Bob Carle, Dave Lemons, Sharon Long, and Jeff Shaw.

The winners were Seniors Bob Crale and Sharon Long, Juniors John Fraser and Debbie Bunce, and Sophomores Jesse Rincon and Liza Bendixon.

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Sweetheart Candidates: (first row) Jeff Shaw, Mary Nichols, Lori Barnes, Sharon Long, Debbie Bunce, Liza Bendixon, Julie Kepart, Wendy Catron, Russ Gillum, (second row) Dave Patterson, Dave Lemons, Bob Carle, John Fraser, Jesse Rincon, Randy Hoffman, and Dan Burgett. (not pictured) Lynda Ahlberg and Beth Bruckshaw.

Super Peppers are hot on the rowdiness trail

Small but mighty, Pep Club opened the new year with a different name, the Super Peppers. The name was designed to generate more enthusiasm from the student body.

Four junior officers, along with sponsor Carl Van Tuyl, spent much time planning fund raisers. Sports program sales, a car wash, and a bake sale enabled the Peppers to go to out-of-town games.

The main goal of the Peppers is to let the athletes know that the students are behind them.



Super Peppers officers: (standing) Roxanne Lewis, secretary; Jana Antol, treasurer; (seated) Debbie Reeves, president; Jackie McFall, vice-president.

Majorettes display skill; capture world rankings

Spotlighting the band were two of the finest majorettes in the state. Senior Christy Welch and Sophomore Renee Coffin added sparkle and pizzaz to four basketball games and five football halftimes.

Both have earned countless awards and titles for baton twirling. At the State Fair, Christy won the Senior State Baton Championship and Renee claimed the Miss Majorette '81 title.

Christy admitted, "With having the same teacher, style, and tricks, it's hard to compete against each other, like at the fair, especially since we're good friends.

1. The Super Peppers lead the crowd with a cheer. 2. Majorettes Christy Welch and Renee Coffin are state champions. 3. Renee shines during an opening number. 4. The baton twirlers show what good friends they really are. 5. Christy performs to a 1920's Charleston.



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Cheerleaders keep spirit, tradition alive

Varsity cheerleaders sponsored by Judy Griffin continued to keep school spirit growing.

Cheerleaders were responsible for organizing the rowdiest assemblies possible. Coach Cecil Rhoads commented, "During football season, we had one of the greatest assemblies that anyone could ask for. It was a strong motivating force and there is no doubt in my mind that it helped us win our game against Hoover."

Captains Ronda Mitchell and Karen Harvey were in charge of fund raising projects which included selling memo pads, Homecoming mums, hats, patches and holding a garage sale. Money from these projects was used to purchase new uniforms.



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1. Varsity cheerleaders: (first row) Kelle Melton, Patricia Welch, Kori Foust, (second row) Kelli Keyes, Beth Buckshaw, Stephanie McKee, (third row) Ronda Mitchell, Susan Rosky, Karen Harvey, Debbie Bunce, (fourth row) Lisa Grubbs, Karisa Runkel. 2. Karen Harvey, Ronda Mitchell, Kelli Keyes, Karisa Runkel, and Lisa Grubbs jump for joy after a touchdown. 3. Kelle Melton cheers the basketball team on to a victory at Hoover. 4. Girls basketball squad is "all set." 5. Patricia Welch jumps energetically during the introduction of basketball players. 6. Basketball squad performs a mount before a game.

Rowdy sophomore squad sparks enthusiasm, pride

Working with a rowdy sophomore class, the sophomore cheerleaders did a great job igniting spirit during all the pep assemblies. Captain Julie Satre led her squad in cheering for various other sports including freshman, sophomore, and junior varsity wrestling and basketball.

Practices started in June and continued throughout the summer months, priming the squad for their first cheering event. Commenting on all the hours spent practicing, Julie said, "It was really worth putting forth the effort. We learned all the cheers well and had a good time, too."



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Sophomore Cheerleaders: (first row) April Usher, (second row) Wendy McNally, Chris Combs, Kelli Mulcay, Meri Farnsworth, (third row) Kelli Leonard, Julie Satre, Carla Brown.

Morning practice pays off for Number One twirlers

Showing their spirit and enthusiasm, Flags highlighted their season with a Number one rating in the state marching contest at Pella.

Early morning practices began during the summer and until the end of football season. During football season, Flags performed with the Band for halftime entertainment. They also performed at pep assemblies and basketball games.

Flags had several money making projects including the annual Homecoming football raffle, car wash, bake sales, and Lincoln mugs sale. Captain Lisa Knight remarked, "It's been an experience and something I won't forget after high school, thanks to a great bunch of girls."



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Wendy McNally gets fired up at a pep assembly. 2. Kelli Leonard, Julie Satre, and Meri Farnsworth cheer on the wrestling team. 3. Sophomore Cheerleaders practice their mount before a game. 4. Captain Lisa Knight twirls to "Let Groove Tonight". 5. (first row) Becky Durbin, Arlene Ishnael, Janet Ury, Sue Ponzeline, (second row) Jana Antol, Tina Peters, Leslie Ross, Wendi Wagner, Wendy Coburn, Beth Conner. (third row) Co-Captain Karen Huff, Captain Lisa Knight. 6. Tina Peters and Sue Ponzeline consentrate on their next move.



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Drill Team: (first row) Angie Rosenbaum, Rhonda Bruno, Minnette Heide, Ginny Heggan, Carol Askland, Amy Welch, Judy Nisser, Liliana Bonanno, Merry Cheers, Jean Hoffman. (second row) Jill Stevens, Lisa Steckman, Cheryl Bartholomew, Dina Rich, Captains Michele Boldt and Tammy Drummond, Marcie Wilmore, Lisa Brown, Dawn Wellman, Melissa Nittler. (third row) Stacie Roberts, Maria Colosimo, Joni Raymond, Cindy Ghee, Cheri Loomis, Julie Martin, Lori Barnes, Becky Lynch, Kris Riggs, Tonni Wicker. (not pictured) Hilary Brown and Julia Knaur.



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Drill Team shows spirit, enthusiasm during year

Guided by first year sponsor Susan Sarver and senior captains, Michele Boldt and Tammy Drummond, Drill Team produced many exciting performances for students, faculty, and parents. With Drill Team practices during the months of June and August, their first performance was at the annual Chicken Dinner in late August. They performed to *I'm Coming Out.*

Fall activities included marching with the band at home football games and attending the State Marching Band contest where Drill Team received a "1" rating. *Rockin' the Paradise, Riding the Storm Out,* and *Freeze Frame* were selected for dance routines.

Michele said, "Tammy and I had a great bunch of girls to work with. They made Drill Team a fun and rewarding experience."

1. Angie Rosenbaum, Liliana Bonanno, and Jean Hoffman wait to begin their dance routine to *Rockin' the Paradise* at the Homecoming assembly. 2. Drill Team members Jill Stevens, Lisa Brown, Ginny Hegan, and Dawn Wellman are good sports when someone accidently glues pon poms to their bodies. 3. Senior captain Michele Boldt wonders, "Will I ever catch on?" 4. Drill Team members show their enthusiasm and pride in the football team as they cheer them on to victory against Marshalltown. (above) Precise form shows as Drill Team provides halftime entertainment at a home football game.

Marching-Concert Bands show style

Drum Majors Sharon Baldwin, Lori Loney, and Alan Porter led the Railsplitter Marching Band to a "one" rating in state competition at Pella. They also received a "one" rating in pre-contest at Valley.

In December, they performed their annual winter concert and in March a spring program. At the beginning of April the band hosted the South Des Moines Band Festival, which included the south-side junior highs and a combined band program. On April 24, they marched in the Drake Relays parade and the following day they performed and relaxed at Adventureland.

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1. Lori Loney and John Norman release their hot air constructively. 2. Vicki Hastie and Sonya Hargens show concentration and precision in marching. 3. Sue Jansen, Sherry Blackmore, and Susan Neal rehearse for an upcoming performance. 4. Karl Killinger conducts early morning practice.



Concert/Marching Band; (first row) Lori Loney, Renee Coffin, John Norman, Denice Sellers, Tim Flickinger, Gina Overstreet, Tom Broderson, Ronda Volz, Doug Power, Henry Sellers, Dean Curtis, Todd May, Ed Robinson, Doug McPhee, Bruce Gast, John DeVaul, Jeff Roe, Bonnie Mehl, Larry Johnston, Sonya Hargens, Roby Bradford, Amy Jones, Jim Aller, Craig Jones, Karl Killinger. (second row) Dawn Hulet, Brenda Clark, Pat Fitzgerald, Gail Scarpino, Debbie Gles, Leslie Graham, Rob Riordan, Sherry Porter, Martin Arndt, Kim Newton, Bobby Heggen, James Eidbo, Tim Reid, Rod Navin, Jeff Daugherty, Brent Gast, Michelle Dorris, Tim O'Donnell, Randy Easter, Greg Francisco (third row) Margaret Smith, Nichole Gean, Terri Cross, Bob Norton, Sue Bunn, Teresa McConnell, David Stout, Eric Salmon, Missy Hupp, Pat Olson, Jay Reid, Robert Miller, Brent Willis, Sue Ericson, Shari Brown, Craig Else, Kim Howland, (fourth row) Sherri Blackmore, Diana Loney, Suzanne Janssen, Robin Hietala, Sue Neal, Paula Lange, Pam Cooksey, Jody Ferrari, Tanya Snider, Chris Countryman, Shauna McPhee, Candy McRenolds, Carolyn Sarasio, (fifth row) Julie Zelindt, Kathy Hager, Julie Robbins, Natalie Roeder, Vicki Hastie, Diana Morgan, Amy Herman, Nancy Preston, Sue Sullivan, Amy Gants.



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Jazz gains experience in concerts

The pep assemblies would be very dull without the Jazz Band to add the atmosphere of enthusiasm. Their accomplishments go further than playing at pep assemblies. The Jazz Bands have performed in contests at Ankeny, Drake University, and Oskaloosa. Other performances include the Drake Relays, Bankers Trust, and Valley National Bank. The Jazz Bands participated in the South Des Moines Jazz Festival April 15. Both Jazz I and Jazz II are a select group of musicians chosen by Director Karl Killinger.



Jazz I: (first row) Henry Sellers, Amy James, Jim Aller, Brent Willis, Sharon Baldwin, Lori Loney, John Norman, Renee Coffin, Debbie Gies, Dawn Hulet, Karl Killinger. (second row) Kim Howland, Ed Robison, Randy Easter, Greg Fransisco. (third row) Shari Brown, Jeff Daughtry, Rod Navin, Sue Ericson.



Jazz II: (first row) John DeVaul, Karl Killinger, Leslie Grahm, Natalie Roeder, Renee Coffin, John Norman, Kathy Hager, Sheri Porter, Julie Zeliadt. (second row) Craig Else, Rob Miller, Dean Curtis, Doug McPhee, James Eidbo, Doug Powers.



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Strings entertain all

James Brauninger, director, conducted the Orchestra group to a fun filled year.

A trip in April to Chicago highlighted the small talented group, consisting of three first violins and three second violins, three violis, and one cello. Orchestra has performed at various retirement homes through out the year. They meet third hour four days a week and the group is open to all string players.

1. Saxaphones swing at a pep assembly. 2. Jazz band warms up before a performance. 3. Trombones perform at pep assembly.



Orchestra members: (first row) Maria Cardenas, Donna Coltrain, Rodger Friedman, (second row) Michelle DeWitt, Laura Gants, James Brauninger, Robin Willet, Brenda Mack, Karen Swelger.





Swing Choir: (first row) Tim Gedler, Carol Nelson, Craig Harvey, Stacie Roberts, Steve Blevins (piano) Jeff Strait, Laura Gants, Kelle Melton, John McNerney, Missy Toomey, Lisa Sullivan, Chuck Cantrell. (second row) Kirk Norlin, Tina Hayes, Dave Mattson, Ruthanne Patch, Heidi Bequeaith, Laurie Craig, Sheri Weeks, Jerry Roeder, Hilary Brown, Lisa Steckman, Ruth Stafford, Dave Spafford. (third row) David Bequeaith, Juanita Gedler, Eric Foust, Karisa Rinkel, Scott Davis, Rob Rhode, Ginger Hamman, Todd Murphy. (fourth row) Danny Kephart, Cindy Robinson, Curt Carpenter, Steve Smith, Craig Miller, Lucy Lyman, Marty Denny, Russ Gillum, Dan Burgett.



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Made it! What have I gotten myself into? This room full of strangers — what can I expect of them? What do they expect of me? Can I deliver?

Insecurities surface, but we grow through them to Homecoming and Fall Show.

Sudden flash! Forget yourself? Your job is to entertain. Reach out across the gap and sing to the people.

Success! The word gets around — industrial shows, commercial shows, community shows, Operation Santa Claus.

Battle Zone! Set the alarm *how* early? 26-hour days. Heavy schedule. Anger, dismay, accomplishments, joy.

Performance. Set Back. Renewal!

Calling on inner resources we didn't know we had.

Picking ourselves up, going on to perfect our craft.

Better every day. The best of the year's work at the last.

Spring Show. Final retreat.

Swing Choir — something like a family — a lot like life.

With love,
Mr. B



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Sparkling appearance is key to Swing Choir's successes

Once again, Swing Choir began its busy year with a Labor Day weekend retreat at Bortell's Ranch. Friendships grew with the hours spent together rehearsing for their debut before parents and friends Monday evening.

After retreat the choir set their minds toward the Fall Show, *I've got the Music in Me,* which took place November 12-13.

During the year, Swing performed for various organizations throughout the city, building a fine reputation which led to many special invitations. Swing Choir was asked to open the new Locust Street Mall and were the only Swing Choir to appear on KCCI's Operation Santa Claus. Then in April, they entertained the Friendship Force delegates from West Germany.

Winding up the year, Swing competed in state competition at Coe College and prepared for their Spring Show. Class Day was their last performance before the student body.

The Senior officers were Laurie Craig, president; David Bequeaith, vice-president; Lucy Lyman, secretary; and John McNerney, treasurer.

1. Elvira (Steve Smith) sets Russ Gillum's heart on fire. 2. Swing Choir lights up the audience with *A Brighter Day.* 3. Swing Choir leans into *Jazz Man.* 4. Craig Miller jams on Journey's *Don't Stop Believin'.* 5. The guys go Broadway with their interpretation of White Tie and Tails. 6. John McNerney charms the audience at the Fall Show with *Theme from New York, New York.*



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Chamber Chorale: (first row) Julia Knauer, Tina Hayes, Tonette Soda, Laura Gants, Ruth Stafford, Rhonda Baker, Lucy Lyman, Diana Whitehead, Laurie Craig, (second row) Aimee Shirley, Dave Spafford, Jeff Strait, Tim Gedler, Carol Nelson, (third row) Craig Harvey, Russ Gilliam, (fourth row) Craig Miller, Mike Marturello, Dan Burgett, (fifth row) Eric Foust, Greg Francisco, David Bequeaith, Curt Carpenter.

Chamber Chorale blends with stylish compositions

Chamber Chorale consists of 24 voices selected in the spring of the previous year. Voices are chosen on the ability to match and blend.

At the Iowa State Small Ensemble Contest the choir easily achieved a number one rating, as did various outstanding solo performances.

Three members were awarded All-State honors and had the chance to perform in a statewide chorus at the All-State Music Festival.

The selection of music included exceptional compositions like *Zum Gali* and Mozart's *Regina Coeli* which were much appreciated by audiences at the Fall, Winter and Spring concerts.



All-State Chorus members: Tim Gedler, Aimee Shirley, and Laura Gants.

Concert Choir continues to dazzle audiences

Concert Choir's time and practice showed in their performances throughout the year.

In late September, the choir previewed their Fall Concert at the Southside junior highs. Next on the agenda were the preparations for the Winter Concert and the beginning of fund raisers. Cheese, jewelry, and cleaning supplies were sold along with the choir's annual participation in the BLH drive.

At the Spring Concert, they joined with the other choirs in dazzling the audience.

Their final performance was at Commencement where they, along with Prep Choir, succeeded in filling Veterans Auditorium with an explosive choral sound.



Concert Choir: (first row) Teresa Birnbaumer, Boni Hilsenbeck, Debbie Reeves, Cheryl Blackmore, Paula Soutter, Glenda Garnett, Kathy Heathcote, Patty McDowell, Ann Soroka, Kim Pulliam, Dawn D'Ostilio, Karissa Runkel, Kim Pulliam, Patricia Welch, Jana Stizell, Cindy Backstrom, Bobbi Poulson, Leslie Ross, Patty Fitzgerald. (second row) Selma Saxon, Kris Riggs, Margaret Noyes, Ginger Hamman, Tonette Soda, Rob Rhode, Bob Hill, Steve Miniger, Rick Bell, Bobby Martin, Dean Miller, Jerry Barrett, Roger Saylor, Mike DeReus, Sheila Wolfley, Pattie Ryan, Kelly Kirkman, Ruthanne Patch, Janet Davenport, Carroll Bennink, (third row) Bonnie Mehl, Penny Velth, Mary Melcher, Lori Barnes, Juanita Gedler, Lisa Steckman, Steve Farrington, Kirk Norlin, Jerry Roeder, Marty Denny, Neal Parkin, Steve Smith, Tony Powell, Todd Murphy, Rob Friedman, Chuck Cantrell, Glen Stewart, Hilary Brown, Kris Coleman, Liz Hardcastle, Ruth Stafford, Rhonda Baker, Sheri Youmans. (fourth row) Lucy Lyman, Julia Knauer, Aimee Shirley, Diana Whitehead, Tina Hayes, David Bequealth, Jeff Strait, Curt Carpenter, Mike Marturello, Greg Francisco, Erick Foust, Craig Miller, Dan Burgett, Russ Gillum, Carol Nelson, Laurie Craig, Lisa Sullivan, Larua Gants, Alicia Howard, Wendy Coburn, Carolyn Reyes. (not pictured) Brenda Armentrout, Olivia Edison, Tracy Freel, Craig Harvey, Dennis Heldreth, Leora Overton, Jon Ann Scott.



At the end of a long rehearsal, Dean Miller and Rick Bell put away their music to read the Railsplitter.



Prep Choir: (first row) Meri Farnsworth, Aita Fagerland, Denise Rumle, Lisa Muto, Dawn Pawlewski, Debbie Davis, Kelli Larison. Chris Carter, Sue Neal, Danita Conn, Lisa Campos, Suzanne Janssen, Janet Kiebe, Roxanne Buchanan, Anna Fillipelli, Terri Cross, Cashmara Patel, Rhond Keller, Julie Kephart, Lisa Bridgewater, Kristi Allison, Lisa Robbins, (second row) Mr. Bennink, Paula Lange, Anita Daghestani, Michelle Strong, Debbie Gies, Gail Scarpino, Julie McNulty, Steve Shelton, David Harrison, Joe Brooks, John Gilman, Jay Hoff, Rob Dittmar, Todd Hiatt, Rodney Benson, Mark Bristow, Mauricio Munoz, Ryan Andreini, Larua Goodwin, Aimee Hammond, Jan Schneider, Diane Morgan, Lisa Bendixon. (third row) Janine Lutz, Michele Heidi, Deanna Burch, Tami James, Ellyn Briles, Michelle Greenwood, Wendy McNally, Mike Sawyer, Rob Miller, Mike Leege, Scott Martin, Brent Beaman, Paul Graziano, Todd Fitzpatrick, Andy Bennink, Brent Willis, Todd Worthington, Kim Nelson, Tracy Johanneston, Denise Sellers, Linda George, Shari Brown. (fourth row) Wendy Catron, Ina Labuschagne, Natalie Roeder, Missy Myers, Lisa Leeper, Patty Davenport, Sue Wilmore, Holly Murphy, Julie Hendricks, Nedra Terry, Kile Snider, David Anderson, Brenton Burnett, Chris Hiatt, Todd Speck, Mike Marturello, Brian McCoy, Bryan King, Jeff Johnson, Lance Thompson, Mark Thompson, Karen Risebeck, Theresa Gerst, Nancy Preston, Brenda Clark, Sue Sundahl, Krista Hohler.

New Prep Swing astounds audiences

"We had an exceptionally talented Prep Choir this year," commented Director Carroll Bennink. The 57 selected sophomores were devoted to learning and performing their music at various concerts. The course is a prerequisite for all other music groups and is designed to mature and strengthen voice quality.

New talents were discovered with the addition of Prep Swing. The choir consisted of 36 singers and a 4-member band, all chosen from Prep Choir.

The group met every morning at 7 a.m. to rehearse because of Mr. Bennink's full schedule, showing their perserverance and stamina.



Prep Swing: (first row) Nancy Preston, Wendy McNally, Maruricio Munoz, Anita Fagerland, Rob Miller, Lisa Leeper, Dawn Pawlewski, Karen Risbeck, Brent Willis, Scott Martin, Lisa Bridgewater, Kim Nelson. (second row) Debbie Gies, Sherry Biecker, Patty Davenport, Mark Bristow, Wendy Catron, Diane Morgan, Julie Kephart, Sue Sundahl, Chris Hiatt, Todd Speck. (thrid row) Rob Dittmar, Rhonda Keller, Natalie Roeder, Brenton Burnett, Andy Bennink, Paul Graziano, Steve Shelton. (fourth row) Jay Hoff, Brent Beaman, Todd Worthington, David Anderson, Jeff Johnson, Mike Sawyer, Todd Fitzpatrick, Kile Snider, David Harrison, Mike Leege. (not pictured) Karla Johnston.



Glee members participate in vocal music concerts

Glee Club had an impressive year. They began with a mini-tour of the Southside juniors highs, and sang at three choral concerts, finishing with a salute to the graduating seniors at Commencement.

Like the other choirs, they participated in fund raisers. The canisters of popcorn and candy they sold went well and added revenue to their fund for new choral robes.

Director Carroll Bennink seems pleased with the sounds of the alto section.



Glee Club: (first row) Vickie Brown, Cindy Ghee, Teresa Birnbaumer, Brenda Robinson, Paula Hesseltine, Bonnie Armstrong, Patricia Dondlinger, Mary Kauziarich, Cindy Backstrom, Lana Inman, Suzanne Shoemaker, Echo Baker, Karen Portinga, Angela Rizzutti. (second row) Carroll Bennink, Ronda Chapman, Tracy Arpy, Ramona Quijano, Lora Mafford, Ramale Lee, Karen Harris, Josephine Carboni, Laruie Havens, Chris Allen, Pauline Barrett, Michelle Cole, Mary Beakier, Lisa Reeves. (thrid row) Kaleen Hickman, Lisa Dudley, Laura Humphrey, Joy Berks, Melody Herocheta, Doni Schrock, Karla Hayes, Liz Pinnick, Lucia DeAngelis, Teresa Titus, Robin Cotter, Cheryl Cox, Angie Peterson. (not pictured) Vicki Cerrato, Julie Dickhoff, Lisa Harris, Patty McGee, Kelly Lester.

Dorian Art exhibits talents in paintings, posters, awards

Ever wonder who creates the clever posters during the football season and who decorates the front hall during Christmas? Dorian Art, a group of 35 select artist is responsible.

Dorian Art members meet with usual art classes at their level but they are responsible for Dorian Art activities outside of class. Some of these activities are decorating the Homecoming gym and an arrangement of Christmas pictures for the front hall. These pictures consisted of Santas house, skiing elves and Santas sleigh.

During football season they make clever football posters which are worked on before or after school. These signs can be found every Friday across from the cafeteria.

Dorian Art also purchases a work of art every year for the school. This year's painting was especially drawn for Dorian Art by Mark Marturello, Lincoln graduate who was active in Dorian Art. This painting is a collage of many different aspects of Marturello's work. Dorian Art collection includes 15 very valuable paintings, totaling over $5-10,000. Most of their displays are in the art room but others can be found in the cousel-ing center and other offices.

The Scholastic Art contest is open to all art students. The contest was held in Ames Febrary 2 - March 9. Amber Parkin and Sandi Morgan each received the 2nd highest award, the gold key. Honorable mention went to Rod Leach and Eric Foust.

Dorian Arts goal is to someday have a special room of art work set up for students and faculty to observe.



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Dorian Art officers: (left to right) Eric Foust, president; George Johnson, vice-president and secretary; Sue Harter, Treasurer; Katy Llewellyn, historian.

1. Pheuane Lovan works diligently on one of her paintings. 2. "Santa" is one of the four Christmas paintings that appeared in the front hall. 3. One of the many paintings displayed in the art room.



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First row: Eric Hamilton, Eric Foust, George Johnson, Nora Myers, Deena Stubbs, Cathy Atwood, Crystal Howe, Pheuane Lovan, Tamara Davis. Second row: Kim Hutchison, John Stenberg, Marsha Lewellen, Katy Llewellyn, Sue Harter, Elizabeth Zaiser, Missy Dickson, Jerri Jackman, Jerilyn Duff, Randy Horn, Rod Leach, Bob Hill, John Bolton, Tim Lindemoen. Thrid row: John Braswell, John Carpino, Alan Stanley, Tracy Schartner, Doug Alexander, Steve Downey, Mike Van Patten. Not Pictured: Sandra Morgan, Amber Parkin, Christina Thomas, Todd Rooney, David Zeller.



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Talented staff works to print Railsplitter

The Railsplitter staff, led by Editor-in-chief Scott Johnson, worked successfully to complete 12 issues of the newspaper.

The members of the newspaper staff worked diligently to seek out intriguing topics for each issue of the paper.

"Most of the people are compatible members to work with," commented Scott Johnson. "We all work seriously to complete each issue of the Railsplitter."

The paper was delivered during first hour of every other Friday.



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1. Tony Bassett and Carmen Kauzlarich fold newspapers before first hour delivery. 2. Dave Mattson relaxes with a good paper - the Tribune. 3. The newspaper staff uses many gallons of rubber cement for their paste-ups, but Bryce Thomson likes to imply it has other uses. 4. Editor-in-chief Scott Johnson reviews one of his staff's finished products. 5. Tom Guessford appears uninterested as Advisor Diane Weir and Scott Johnson engage in an intellegent discussion. 6. Mary Guy folds the bi-weekly paper. 7. Kelle Melton takes a break from her staff duties to take a plunge in some Christmas cake. 8. Newspaper staff (first row) Jackie Perkins, Leigh Ann Wolfe, Kelle Melton, Advisor Diane Weir and Sue Whitfield. (second row) Robert Weberg, Tom Guessford, Bryce Thomson, Jim Jones, Scott Johnson, David Matson, Jon Van Cleve, and Dave Spafford. (not pictured) Tomy Basset, Stacy DiMaggio, Mary Guy, Carmen Kauzlarich, and Jim Pierce.



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Yearbook staff: (first row) Brad Moist, Jonette Noble, Nancy Pascuzzi, Lori Maldonado, Susan Rosky, Mary Salvaggio. (second row) Lisa Sullivan, Lisa Knight, Cindy Bresnahan, Brenda Camp, Laurie Craig. (third row) Chuck Caligiuri, Allen Wilson, Beth Sabbag, Karen Abbott, Ronda Mitchell, Jill Freel, Beth Bruckshaw. (fourth row) Liz Frome, Jon Batye, Rick Felice, Dave Nicoletto, Vicki Knight. (not pictured) Regina Navin, Karen Harvey.



Yearbook staff rides rails to capture new '82 theme

What better than the railroad to reflect the theme of the Lincoln Railsplitters. That's how the yearbook staff felt as they carried out the theme *Riding the Rails to the Future,* led by Advisor Diane Weir and Co-editors in Chief Regina Navin and Jonette Noble. A workshop at Drake helped to aid inexperienced journalists. Although early deadlines were met slowly, eventually the yearbook began to take shape.

Late deadlines were met head-on with increased efficiency. The yearbook went to press in late April and was distributed May 18.

1. Advisor Diane Weir hears more bad news about another yearbook deadline. 2. Co-editors, Regina Navin and Jonette Noble, along with Karen Harvey and Rick Felice, discover being on the yearbook staff can be hard work. 3. Beth Bruckshaw plans her layout. 4. Liz Frome, along with Nancy Pascuzzi and Laurie Craig, look for pictures of themselves in a layout. 5. Jon Batye diligently types copy. 6. Brenda Camp searches for the perfect picture. 7. Nancy Pascuzzi shows Beth Sabbag the penalty for a late deadline.

Curiosity ignites as play takes off

The "Curious Savage" was the winter play presented in the auditorium February 4-5. It took place in a mental institution for wealthy patients.

The story's plot centers around a family who commits their mother, Mrs. Savage, played by Kim Stichen, to the institution. The family does this so they can inherit her estate, but come to find out Mrs. Savage turned her fortune into a little bundle of bonds and took them to the institution with her. The family members go on a rampage as they discover the loss of their money.

The play was directed by Wayne Silka, drama department, and cast members rehearsed every day after school making the show a pleasant success.



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1. Kim Stichen explains to Chris Daugherty that her hair looks like the matted end of a coconut. 2. Rob Dittmar (left) disagrees with the evil ploys of the Savage family, played by Ron Kerr, Jim Lile, and Joan Noble, 3. Patients of the institution listen as Kim Stichen talks about her unhappiness. 4. Torsha Franklin tries desperately to remember her line as Bob Hill (background) tries to cure her.



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1. Ron Kerr tells Rob Dittmar his ploy to recover his lost portion of the fortune he is to inherit. 2. Institutional patients Bob Hill, Sharon Baldwin, and Brent Beaman finish a game of gin rummy. 3. Torsha Franklin losses herself to the sounds of Bob Hill's violin. 4. Kim Stichen also surrenders to the sweet sounds of Bob Hill's violin music.

Thespians present 'Skin of Our Teeth'

The unique play, *By the Skin of Our Teeth,* was performed October 22, 24 in the auditorium.

It led the audience through a plot that sarted 5000 years ago and ended up in the present day. Excellent acting was displayed by stars Tom Grubbs and Sharon Baldwin as Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, and Beth Sabbag as the fortune teller. The play was very different and the audience was forced to pay close attention to follow the story.

The play was directed by Wayne Silka, drama department, who led the case into four weeks of after-school practices, thus making the play a great success.



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1. Beth Sabbag tells the audience what the future will bring to the Antrobus family. 2. Mr. Antrobus, played by Tom Grubbs, points out the necessity of showing good will to neighbors. 3. Rhonda Keller talks about her role in the Antrobus family.



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Mimes perform, raise money

Involved in a variety of activities, Mimes put on mini-shows for high school and a specieal performance at Nollen Plaza.

Captain Mary Gates kept her mime troupe busy scheduling weekly practices and holding fund raisers to assist many of their shows.

The Mimes collected much of their money by painting faces on children for $1 at Southridge Mall.

Sponsor was Carol White, English department, who gave advice, selected show places, and set up her room for rehearsals.

Tryouts were held in early January, and five new members were added to the group.

1. Mimes (first row) Susan Wilmore, Joan Noble, Karisa Runkel, Ruth Stafford, (second row) Joan Hooper, Sean Neely, Mary Gate, Jon Van Cleve, (third row) Tony Powell, and Sandy Morgan. 2. Ruth Stafford, Joan Noble, and Mary Gates get physical with fellow member Sean Neely.

D.J.'s present shows develop valuable skills

Every Monday and Wednesday nights from 6-7, Radio Club presented their show on station KDPS; 88.1.

Led by sponsor Meg Olson, Radio Club provided school news, occasional interviews, and a variety of music while completing another fun and exciting year.

Radio Club members gained valuable experience by working with broadcasting equipment, improving speaking skills, and producing their own show.

Members included: Mark Hall, president; Evan Folk, vice-president; Shawna Simas, secretary; Selma Saxton, publicity; Jon Ann Scott, music; Len Harvel, Cindy Backstrom, Bill Foster, Steve Landess, Desi Schooler, Todd Syverson, Roger Karnes, Jeff Clapper, Maria Cardenes, Glenda Garnett, Carolyn Bagwell.

Miss Olson commendted, "The highlight of the year was watching the D.J.'s improve from the beginning of the year to the end. Radio Club also provided the members with the opportunity to see if they wished to pursue careers in radio."

Special recognition should go to Mark Hall who was chosen Most Valuable member for the last two years.



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1.) Maria Caredenas has a good time on the air. 2.) Leonard Harviel chooses a record to play next.



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Members of bike club plan extended trips, fun

Under the direction of Shirley Corkhill and Al Foote, the Bicycle Touring Club started its third year with many exciting touring plans. Last year's 30-mile roundtrip to Booneville was their longest trip, where they stayed for breakfast and visited local businesses. Along with another trip to Booneville this year, the club plans to take trips to Ankeny, Carlisle, Martinsdale, Van Meter, and Indianola. Seen in the future are two major trips to Ames and Jester Park.

Most rides are planned on Saturdays, with a one-week in advance notice. This enables students to choose only the trips they want most. The club is, according to President David May, designed mainly for the fun, exercise, and fresh-air. Maintenance and safety information is gained by the experience of riding. Commenting on this year's participation, Miss Corkhill said, "I was real excited about the large number of students who signed up for the club. Many students even signed up after the club had started."



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1.) Bicycle Club President David May displays the stylish apparel worn by most members. 2.) Bicycle Club members: (first row) Amy Lapham, Mary Nichols, Carolyn Sarasio, Julie McNulty. (second row) Bill May, Mark Tungesvik, Dan Birchette, Robin Willett, Theresa Gerst, Jerry Curnes, Linda George. (third row) Shirley Corkhill, David May, Lisa Sullivan, Al Foote.



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1. Student Council officers: (seated) Angela Jasper, president; Tony Bejarno, chief justice; (standing) Sharon Long, secretary; and Joleen Flatt, treasurer. 2. Don Boss wonders if he has made the right decision to give blood. 3. "This isn't that bad!" smiles Tammy Drummond. 4. President Angela Jasper starts the canned food drive rolling. 5. Alan Stanley answers vital questions about his medical history. 6. A Blood Center volunteer gives Doug Bixler a mini examination.



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Student Council sponsors blood drive, many activities

Student Council, a school service organization, completed the year with a long list of accomplishments including selling spirit ribbons during football season, holding a canned food drive in the fall, sponsoring the *Mistletoe Dance,* and conducting the Blood Drive March 4-5. They were able to provide 15 Southside families with turkeys, bread, and vegetables at Thanksgiving time as a result of the canned food drive. Ninety People, including students and faculty, donated to make the Blood Drive a great success.

Student Council is sponsored by Dennis Peacock. Officers met the second and fourth Thursday of each month to discuss promblems brought to them by students and to plan upcoming events.

President Angela Jasper stated, "I feel we have accomplished a majority of our goals this year, and we are hopeful that Student Council will draw even more interest in the future."



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Excited travelers journey worldwide

Every year during spring break juniors travel to New York and Washington D.C. as part of the U.N. Tour of Greater Des Moines. Selections were based on academic achievement and extracurricular activities.

Five Lincoln juniors left Iowa for seven days to see sights in Washington D.C. like the Smithsonian and the Supreme Court. Maceys, the worlds largest store, Rockefeller Center and Broadway highlighted New York City.

July was the month that nine Lincoln students left to see Eruope. The trip covered Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and England. Highlights of the trip were St. Peters Cathedral in Rome, Eiffel Tower in Paris, and the Buckingham Palace in England. The trip is sponsored by the American Institute of Foreign Study. Shirley Corkhill and Gary McClanahan chaperoned the trip.



Europe Trip (first row) Hilary Brown, Kelle Melton. (second row) Gary McClanahan, Beth Graff, Matt Amend, Pat Rogers, Shirley Corkhill, Bill Crist, Kirk Mitchell, Carolyn Sarasio.

1. Tocumsca, a statue at the U.S National Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, is supposed to bring good luck to the midshipmen before finals if they throw money at him. He's painted green to observe St. Patricks Day. 2. A major tourist attraction found in Paris is the Eiffel tower. 3. The nation's Capitol in Washington D.C. is a "must" for tourists.



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UN Tour (first row) Karisa Runkel, Sue Ericson. (second row) Julia Knauer, Angie Miller, Pat Lloyd.



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South Americans visit Des Moines

Coming to a different country, not knowing the customs, was a challenging experience for Jorge Zagorski and Jane Moreira who also had to get used to a different type of school system. Jorge and Jane came to Des Moines under the Youth for Understanding International Student Exchange program.

Jorge came from an all-male, private, religious school where uniforms are required. Sports aren't relied on for entertainment but soccer, basketball, and volleyball are major sports in Argentina. Unlike Americans, rivalries aren't between other schools but between the different grades in the same school. For entertainment, instead, they attend parties from 10 until 3:00 a.m.

Jane's experiences included getting used to going to school all day and changing rooms for different classes. In Brazil school is from 7:30 a.m. until noon, and instead of the students changing classrooms, the teachers do the moving around. Popular sports in Brazil are also soccer, basketball, and volleyball.

1. Jorge enjoys the luxury of a pinball game since in Argentina the playing age is 18 or older. 2. Lincoln's foreign exchange students are Jorge Zagorski from Argentina and Jane Moreira from Brazil. 3. Maria Creagh lights the candles for Jane's first birthday in the U.S.

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Go Hawks



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Sweet smell of roses

The Iowa Hawkeyes dramatic berth in the Rose Bowl sent thousands of enthusiastic fans to Pasadena, California, to cheer their Hawks on against the Washington Huskies. Hopes of bringing home the roses, however, quickly vanished as the Hawkeyes were badly beaten 28-0, by a talented Huskie team. Though the loss proved disheartening to both players and fans, most felt honored in representing the Big-Ten in college football's most prominent post-season bowl.

The Hawks were led by third year coach Hayden Fry and a hardnosed defense in finishing the regular season as Big-Ten co-champs with an 8-3 record. More importantly were big victories over highly ranked Michigan, UCLA, and Nebraska which provided the Hawks with well deserved national recognition.

The Rose Bowl berth, however, didn't arrive until the final day of the season, when Ohio State upended Michigan and Iowa stomped Michigan State sending the Hawkeyes to their first rose bowl appearance since 1958.

Rolling Stones concert

Iowa was the site of many major concerts this year. Foreigner, Journey, REO Speedwagon, Neil Diamond, Air Supply and many other popular groups graced Iowa stages. The most talked about though, was the Rolling Stones concert at the UNI-Dome in Cedarfalls, November 23. Lines started forming early the day before tickets were to be sold and the concert was sold out in a matter of hours.

Rain didn't stop the Stray Cats from opening the concert, with a few songs in a similar style to that of the Stones. After a 45 minute opening, the Stones were welcomed out by a cheering crowd. They played a wide variety of their biggest hits, beginning with "Under My Thumb".

The end of the concert came quickly and people were still in an uproar. With the final song "Satisfaction", the Stones finished off their concert with one encore. Commenting on the concert, Rick Felice said, "I do believe the Stones left us satisfied".

Old Man Winter

"Des Moines, a surprising place" held true when it came to the weather. Des Moines experienced every type of weather possible during the entire year all within four winter months.

January 11 the temperature fell to a chilling 22 below

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with a wind-chill of 67 below. Cars didn't start and travel was hazardous due to the extreme cold and blowing and drifting snow. School was cancelled for three Mondays in a row.

The weather showed its flexibility with a record breaking high of a bright and sunny 68 degrees February 22 and then dipped to a cool low of 34 degrees the following day. Several inches of snow soon accumulated making travel hazardous on 100 percent ice-covered freeways and snow-covered roads.

Sunshine came and melted most of the ice and snow. But, as soon as the slush came, Des Moines was again blanketed with a few more inches of now. Sleet made travel scarce and cars collided with snowbanks, telephone poles, and other vehicles. The record snowfall was 7 inches January 2, with an accumulation of 11.6 inches over a 3-day span.

The start of tornado season was well ahead of schedule as Des Moines experienced a tornado watch. Thunderstorms, rain, fog, and a flash flood watch took over to end the memorable winter of '81-'82.

Closing of Tech

With spirit and dedication, Tech High students, parents, alumni, and faculty protested the closing of Tech in order to turn it into a resource center. Their protests resulted in suspensions, later withdrawn, and TV coverage.

The proposed resource center will be available to the five local high school upperclassmen who wish to attend. These students will attend their home high school for one-half day and attend the center for the other half day.

Resource center classes will consist of vocational classes and advanced-level academic courses. Centralizing the advanced-level classes may solve the low enrollment problems these classes have suffered in the individual high school. However, vast problems, still unresolved, exist in implementing the program.

The last graduating class from Tech will be the class of '86. Next year's freshmen will be the last freshmen class enrolled, if the plan for the resource center is approved by the School Board in November.

1. Mick Jagger sings one of the Stones' famous songs. 2. The Living History Farm is blanketed with a typical winter snowfall. 3. Concerned students and citizens protest the closing of Tech.


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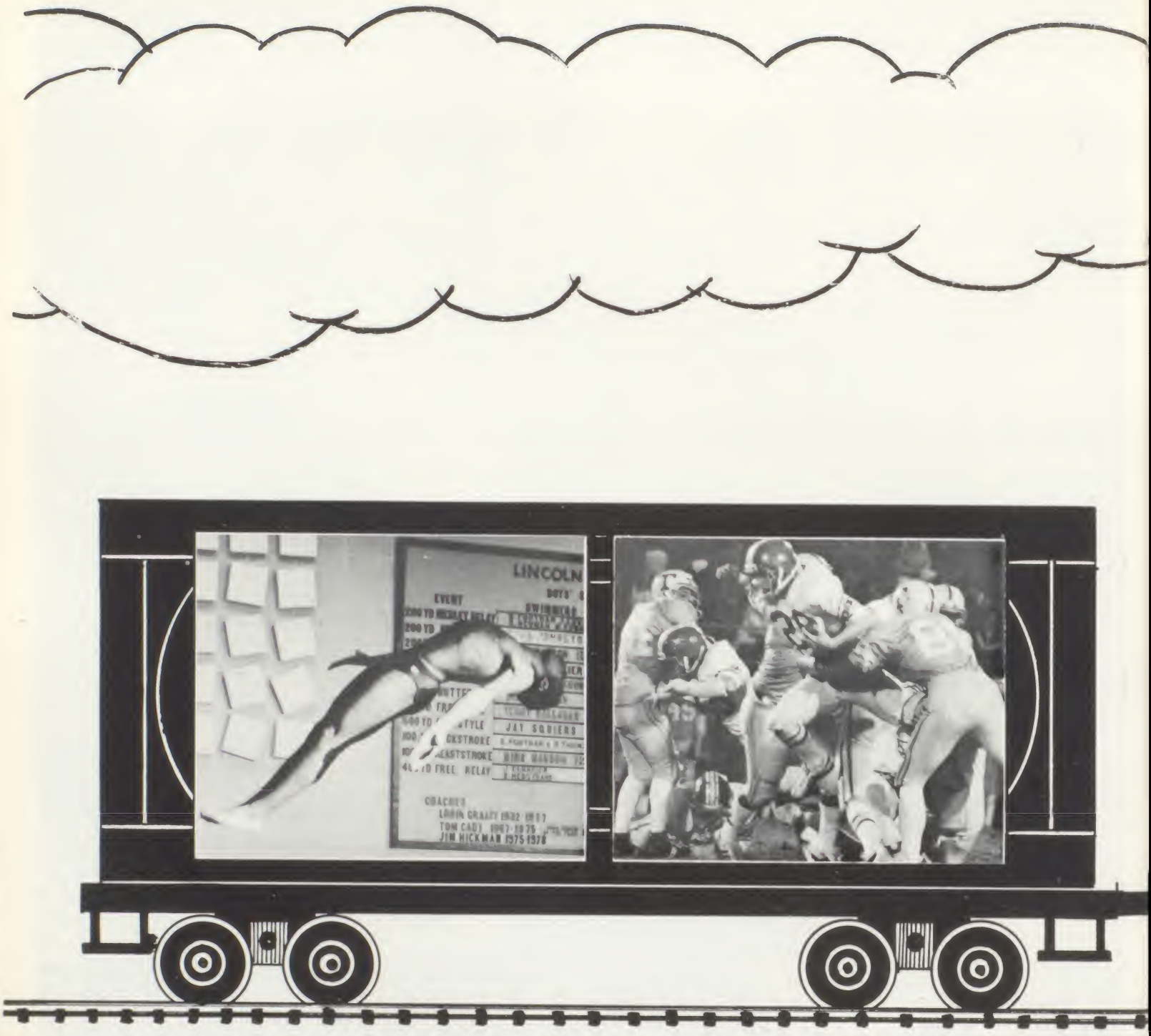


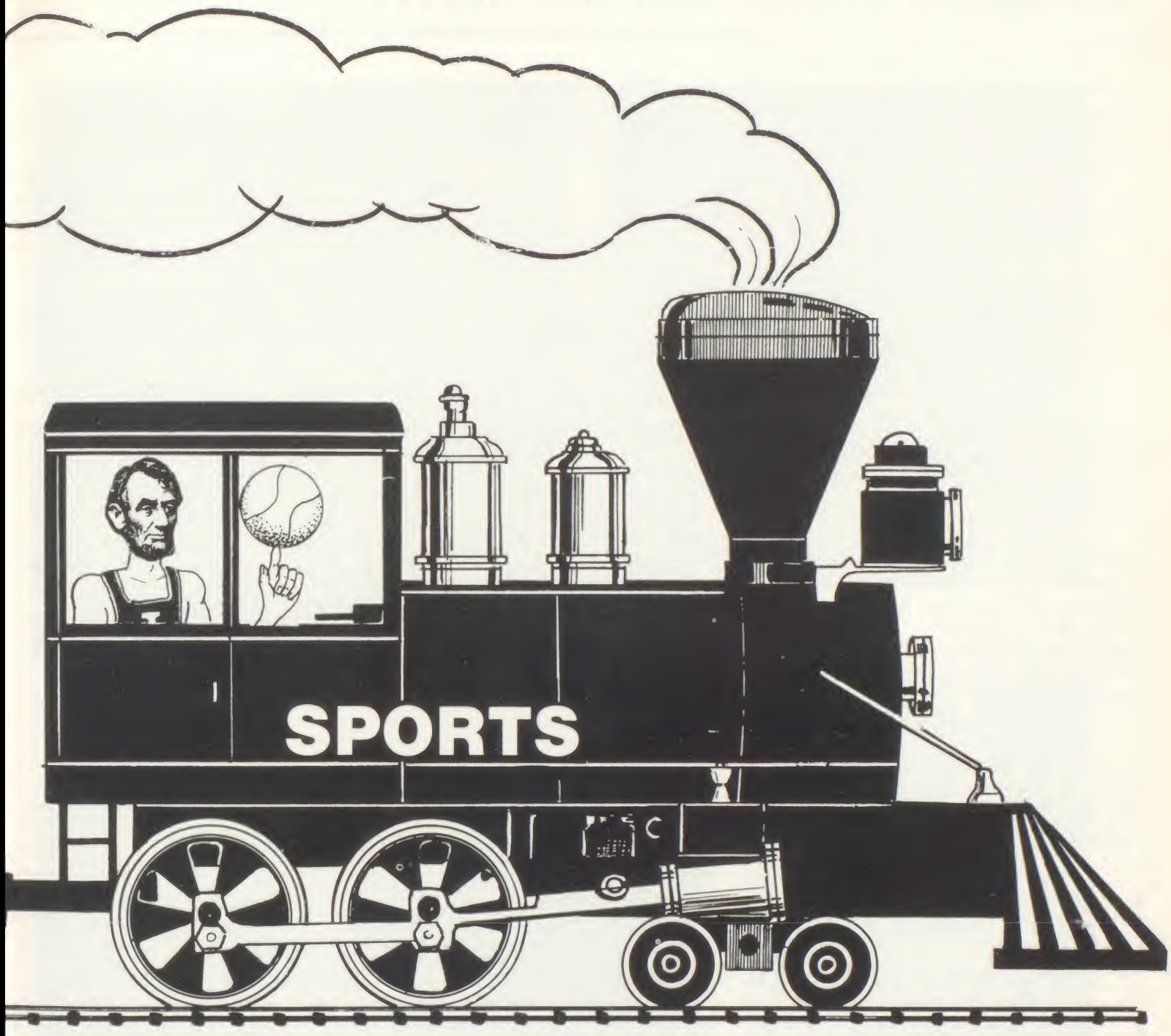









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Baggers place 4th in Metro

With a young and inexperienced team, the Baggers started the season off slow. As the season progressed, they put things together to take fourth in the Metro. With a record of 8-6 and an overall record of 11-13, they placed behind East, Dowling and Valley.

The Baggers experienced sectional action by defeating Urbandale 4-0; then moved on to districts, only to fall to Roosevelt 2-3.

"Our season ended a little short, but we should have a strong team for next year," said Coach Bob Locker.

Post season honors went to Scott Harrison and Tim Lewis who were named second team All Metro. Honorable mention honors went to Dirk Rich and Bryan Bemisdarfer.

Returning letterwinners Mike Bonanno, Rick Biondi, Bob Carle, Tony Fronk, Nick Funaro, Gary Guthrie, Ed Heritage, Scott Harrison, Rick Johnson, Tim Lewis, Kevin Robbins and Jeff Shaw will all help make an outstanding team for the 1982 season.



Varsity Baseball: (first row) Kevin Robbins, Tony Fronk, Nick Funaro, Bryan Bemisdarfer, Tim Lewis, (second row) Gary Guthrie, Scott Harrison, Jim Rosas, Rick Johnson, Mike Bonanno, (third row) Scott Anderson, Dirk Rich, Jeff Shaw, Todd DeMoss, Bob Carle, Nino Montanaro, (fourth row) Ed Heritage, Rick Biondi, Coach Bob Locker.



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1. Scott Harrison displays his enthusiasm for the game. 2. Jeff Shaw lets loose of his fast ball. 3. Team members pretend to be interested in the game. 4. Gary Guthrie in pregame action.



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JV Baseball: (first row) Brian Ayala, Brett Johnson, Rob Grant, Russ Gillum, Greg Prentice, Matt Walsh, Todd Scartozzi, (second row) Bill Moffitt, Howard Reagan, Craig Ades, Scott Meyer, Tom Ramsey, Ron Kerr, Steve Lanum, Doug Winslow, Jim Gorsche, Coach Dave Ortale.



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Varsity Softball: (first row) Jill Joss, Tanya Warren, Anna Daie, Jeannette Painovich, Vicki Knight, (second row) Deena Chiesa, Ronda Chia, Jill Stevens, Sue Smith, Michele Chia, Liz Frome, Mary Thompson, (third row) Coach Jerry Schartner, Carolyn Nash, Angela Livengood, Bobbi Rice, Karen Turk, Tammy Rice, Michelle L'Estrange, Coach Larry Hayes.



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Undefeated, Rails take Metro Crown



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Accomplishing something never done before in Metro history, the girls' softball team went undefeated through the Metro season. Although they finished second in the state tournament in 1980 and continued to play in championship form, the season ended short when they did not gain a spot in state tourney action.

Even though they defeated East three times in the regular season, the Rails fell to the Scarlets in district play. Pitcher Mary Thompson said, "It's really hard playing a team four times. By the third or fourth time they are bound to catch on to the pitcher's style."

Thompson blazed through the season with her new-found drop ball boosting her season record to an outstanding 27 wins and 4 losses, 28-5 overall.

Leading the team in hitting were Karen Turk, Mary Thompson, and Liz Frome, with averages of .357, .340, and .330 respectively.

Post season honors went to Liz Frome, Tammy Rice, Sue Smith, Mary Thompson, and Karen Turk, each of whom were chosen for first team All Metro. Ronda Chia received second team All Metro, and honorable mention went to Vicki Knight, and Tanya Warren.

Returning letterwinners for '82 are Michele Chia, Deena Chiesa, Liz Frome, Jill Joss, Vicki Knight, Michelle L'Estrange, Angela Livengood, Jeannette Painovich, Bobbi Rice, Jill Stevens, Mary Thompson, and Tanya Warren.

1. Coach Hayes discusses team strategy with Tammy Rice. 2. Vicki Knight and Liz Frome grab a swig between innings. 3. Sue Smith develops her golf skills on the diamond. 4. Pitcher Mary Thompson lets loose of her famed drop ball.

Following varsity's steps, JV takes 1st in Metro

JV softball finished their season with a Metro record of 10-2, and an overall record of 11-3.

Outstanding players for the Rails were Michele Chia and Bobbi Rice who compiled a pitching record of 11-3. In hitting, Michelle L'Estrange ended the season with a batting average of .475, while Jeannette Painovich was a close second with an average of .405.

"This is by far one of the finest JV teams we have ever had. They will play a major role on the varsity team next year," said Coach Jerry Schartner.

1. JV shows how to play tough defense. 2. Jeannette Painovich shows her homerun style. 3. Bobbi Rice really concentrates on the game. 4. Liz Frome, Vicki Knight, and Mary Thompson look forward to playing on the newly constructed softball diamond.



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JV Softball: (first row) Kim Kesselring, Jill Stevens, Jeannette Painovich, Lynnie Knight, Jill Joss, (second row) Deena Chiesa, Debbie Lukehart, Michele Chia, Tonette Soda, (third row) Michelle L'Estrange, Margret Gorsche, Bobbi Rice, Angela Livengood, Terri Fritz, Coach Jerry Schartner.



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Batye qualifies for State for second time



Boys' Cross Country: (first row) Mike Marturello, Mauricio Munoz, Mike Sterns, Brian Milton, (second row) David Ianum, Jon Batye, Dave Spafford, Coach Dave Bennett, Steve Lewellen, Wayne Knutson, Mat McClain, (not pictured) Tom Nash, Mike Dereus.



The Harriers ended their season with a seventh place finish in the district meet. Captain Jon Batye managed a fifth place finish qualifying him for his second state meet. In the state meet, Batye found competition to be a little better than in the district and managed a respectable 23rd place finish.

In the Urbandale Classic, captains Dave Spafford and Jon Batye defended their title and came away victorious with a one, two finish in the senior division. Unfortunately, the Harriers could not place in the other classes and finished third in the team title.

Spirits were high heading into the Metro meet until Sophomore Doug Hensley moved and transferred to North. Rain and cold dampened spirits more as the Harriers were only able to place fourth. The Harriers were paced by Seniors Jon Batye, Mat McClain, and Dave Spafford.

1. Captain Jon Batye picks up the pace at the Bobcat Invitational. 2. Captain Dave Spafford strides out to lead the opposition. 3. Mat McClain shows pure exhaustion toward the finish of a long two mile race. 4. Captains Jon Batye, Dave Spafford and Chris Daugherty get crazy before the Metro Meet. 5. David Lanum turns on the speed to blow away Valley opponent. 6. Dave Spafford and Jon Batye stride out together in Metro Meet.

Inexperience, injuries hamper girls

With only two returning letterwinners, the girls' cross country team used early meets to gain experience. A dual meet victory over Southeast Polk got the girls on the winning track. Returning letterwinners were Sue Ericson and Becky King.

Injuries to Captain Sue Ericson left the team without leadership. Taking over the number one spot was Freshman Sheryle Crees who ran very competitively all year. Freshman Marci Sterns ran with a lot of form and was probably the strongest in endurance.

Captain Chris Daugherty, who lacked endurance but had speed to burn, performed well and showed leadership capability on and off the course.

Sophomore Becky King was a big help with her experience and consistency. Sophomore Carolyn Sarasio showed dedication, running all year with an injured knee. Freshman Natalie Rush was able to run only one race all year because of painful shin splints.

Coach Phil Martin said, "The girls' distance running team started as a young and inexperienced team when several past letterwinners did not return. However, the girls worked hard, finishing fourth in the Metro. In the district competition only two Metro teams finished above them, and I was extremely proud of their eighth place finish out of 19 district teams."



Girls' Cross Country: (first row) Carolyn Sarasio, Marci Sterns, Sue Ericson, (second row) Chris Daugherty, Natalie Rush, Becky King, Sheryle Crees, Coach Phil Martin.



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1. Marci Sterns looks strong as she heads for the last mile at the Karpan Invitational. 2. The girls get out fast at the Metro meet. 3. Carolyn Sarasio strides out in pain. 4. Captain Chris Daugherty leads a band of Railsplitters through a tough two mile race.



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Injuries sideline gymnasts, shorten season

Coach Tom Cady and Debbie Goetz, assisting, led the gymnastics team to Dowling for their first and only meet. Senior Lori Neas and Freshman Linda Pierschbacher were the only entries from Lincoln.

Twenty-six girls started praticing for the meets but the number soon narrowed down to fourteen. Out of those fourteen only seven were able to compete; the others were sidelined with injuries.

Returning varsity members were Senior Lori Neas, Sophomores Tonya DeAngelo and Kim Thacker. Other varsity members were Juniors Dawn Rector, Dawna Stevenson and Pat Welch; Sophomores Carla Brown, Jodi Raper and Mary Scarcello; and Freshmen Linda Pierschbacher from Weeks Junior High.

From McCombs Junior High, competing freshmen were Billie Faukhauser, Dianne Rissman, and Tammy Thompson. Tracy DeGroote and Cindy Huff competed from Weeks. Other members included Sophomores Ellyn Briles and Rhonda Keller and Junior Brooke Daniels.



Gymnastics (first row) Karla Brown, Kim Mercer, Dawn Rector, Linda Pierschbacher (second row) Lori Neas, Kim Thacker, Jody Raper, Mary Scarcello.



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1. Carla Brown practices her front arabesque. 2. Kim Thacker goes through her routine before the big meet. 3. Dawn Rector masters the uneven parallel bars. 4. Mary Scarcello does stretching warm ups before working out. 5. Thacker works out on the beam. 6. Lori Neas prepares for her double somersault dismount with a half twist.



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Slow start, Matmen finish well

Coach Larry Hayes' grapplers started off the season slow but ended on a strong note. The Rails, composed mainly of underclassmen, lacked important experience in the upper weights.

Despite their relative inexperience, they managed to capture team titles at both the Lincoln and the Knoxville Invitationals. The Rails also grabbed a second place finish in the Ottumwa Invitational and battled to a fourth place finish in the Newton Invitational.

Dual meet victories were hard to come by, but the Rails finished with a 4-7 dual record and look forward to a promising season next year.



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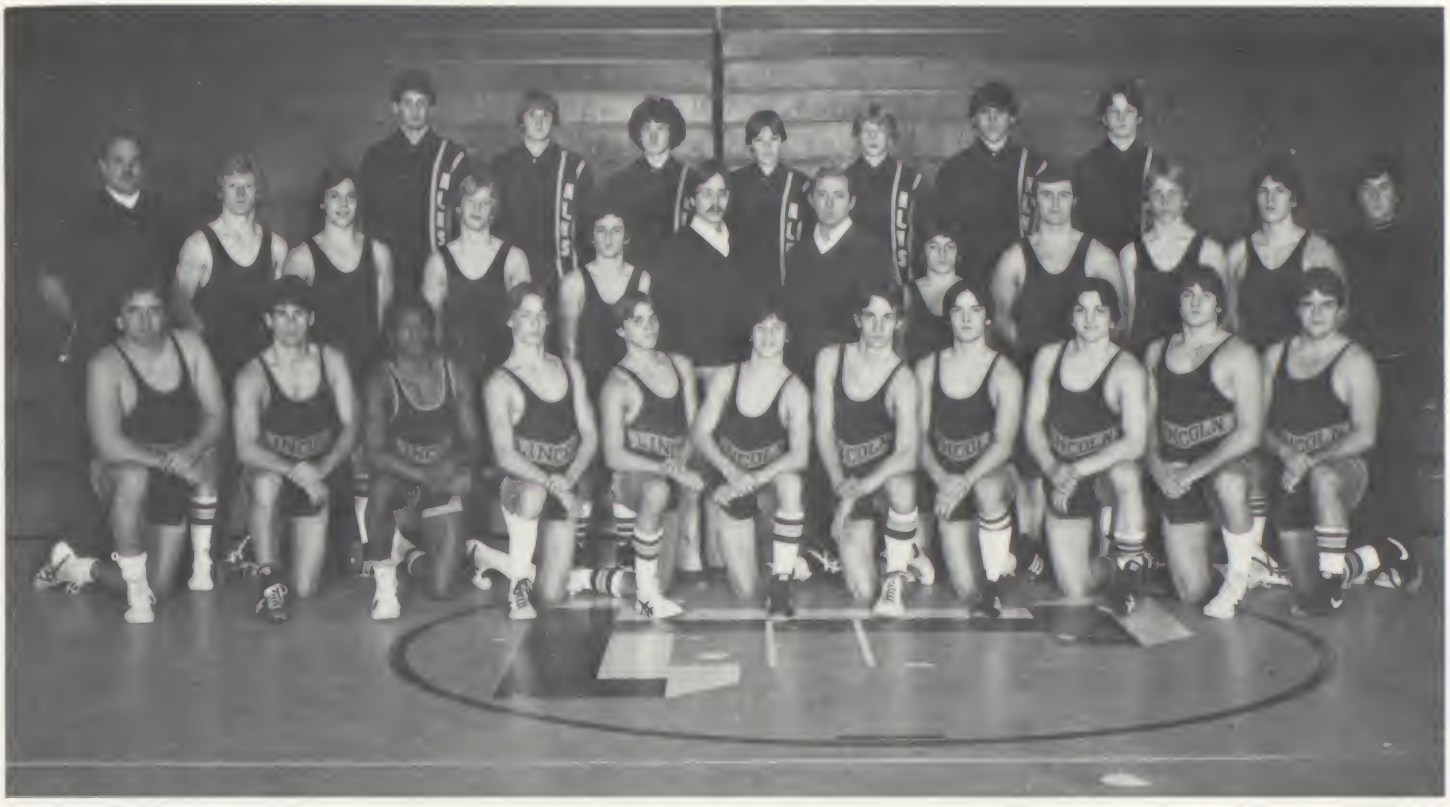
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1. Rick Tomlinson tries to escape opponent's hold. 2. Clark Nelson has Dowling's man under control. 3. Todd Rooney works for a pin against North. 4. Clark Campos awaits the referee's signal. 5. Mike Stearns catches his opposition off guard.

JV wrestlers show strength throughout season



Wrestling Team: (first row) Clark Nelson, Wayne Knutson, Daryl Lindsey, Todd Rooney, Mike Stearns, Chad Duckworth, Chris Monahan, Clark Campos, Rick Tomlinson, Jeff Sellner, Mark Cox, (second row) Trainer Brent Boughn, John Blecker, Rick Keeling, Brian Layman, Chris DeMoss, Assisting Coach David McGinnis, Coach Larry Hayes, Todd Christianson, Kevin Robbins, Jim Voitel, Todd Davis, (third row) Tony Ivory, Ron Barton, Doug Deardon, Mark Davidson, Steve Dunham, Steve, Morris, Tom Campbell.



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Varsity Football: (first row) Terry Bainter, Russ Gilium, Dan Field, Pat Wilson, Jerry Barrett, Rick Bell, Kevin Robbins, Andy Edwards, John Coppi, John Dickey, Gregg Prentice, (second row) Jeff Lowry, manager; Earl Banister, Jay Hanson, Scott Cozad, Matt Amend, Jim Gorsche, Larry Lewis, Steve Lanum, John Carpino, Roy Enslow, Rick Johnson, Mike Woods, Dave Nicoletto, Glenn Stewart, (third row) Ed Rivera, Mark Cox, Marty Geyer, Andy Lewis, Tony Fronk, Assistant Coach Ace Hendricks, Head Coach Cecil Rhoads, Assistant Coach Hugh Drake, Bob Carle, Jeff Seliner, Mike Gilliam, Scott Meyer, Tom Champ, (fourth row) Tom Guessford, statistician; Pat Drottz, assistant trainer; Eric Hamilton, Bob Ingvall, Larry Johnston, Tim Gedier, Howard Cook, Doug Bixler, Jerry Roeder, Brian Ankeny, Matt Mitchell, Jim Brandt, Brent Boughn, trainer; Ho Chae, Tim Guessford, statistician, (fifth row) Chris Monahan, Dan Chastain, Clark Nelson, Dave Prentice, Pat Rodgers, Jeff Strait, Dave Bequealth, Bryce Thomson, Eric Stimpie, Tom Ramsey, John Funke.

Underrated Rails earn respect



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With many teams returning quality players, the Rails were picked to lose their first six games. Going into each game as an underdog, however, gave the Rails incentive to prove their critics wrong.

The Rails finished the season tied for third place in the Metro and had playoff hopes up until the end. Hard work, dedication, and a lot of enthusiasm were the main characteristics of the team.

The Gridders opened their season against fifth rated Marshalltown. At halftime, the Rails were trailing 3-0 in a hard fought defensive battle. Then in the fourth quarter, a 65-yard touchdown pass provided the Rails with their first upset victory of the season.

After suffering two hard fought defeats to highly rated East and Dowling, the Rails faced a tough Roosevelt team. Using an explosive ground attack and a hard nosed defense, the Rails were able to pull their second surprise of the season, 20-12.

1. Senior Jay Hanson runs the ball after a kickoff. 2. Dan Chastain adds another tackle to his season record of 110. 3. Lincoln's tough defense lines up against an opponent. 4. Tony Fronk and Tom Champ move in to recover a fumble caused by a Lincoln defender.

Gridders finish strong at 5-4

With two upsets already accomplished, the Gridders anxiously awaited their clash with third ranked Valley.

This game proved to be the Rails finest performance of the season as they went into halftime trailing the powerful Tigers, 14-7. In the second half, the Rails proved to be equally tough as they took the lead, 16-14, with just a few minutes remaining. Hopes of another upset, however, were eliminated as the Tigers completed a controversial pass to the one-yard line and then scored with just seconds remaining, sending the Gridders to an undeserving defeat.

The Rails recovered in time to defeat Hoover in an emotional Homecoming victory, going on to defeat North and Tech, and finishing the season at 5-4 with a tough loss to Newton.

"The Railsplitters once again were saddled with one of the toughest schedules in the state and proved with dedication and hard work that they can play with the best," commented Coach Cecil Rhoads.

Five players were chosen to the first team All-Metro roster: Dave Bequeaith, defensive tackle; Tom Champ, linebacker; Dan Chastain, defensive back; Tony Fronk, offensive guard; and Bryce Thomson, halfback and punter.



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1. Lincoln prepares to kickoff against Marshalltown. 2. Bob Carle attempts a pass as John Dickey and Bob Ingvall shutout North defenders. 3. Halfback Bryce Thomson cuts up field for a big gainer. 4. Dave Bequeaith and Tom Champ prepare to put the "crunch" on a Newton ball carrier. 5. A determined John Coppi runs a quick pitch right as Dave Nicoletto leads the interference. 6. Varsity coaches Ace Hendricks, Cecil Rhoads, Sophomore coach Gary McClanahan, and Hugh Drake show mixed emotions during a close game. 7. Jeff Sellner wraps up a Tech ball carrier.



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Sophomores endure long season

Even though they won only three games, the sophomore squad showed good potential by battling through a tough season.

Opening their season with a victory over Indianola, the young Rails then suffered four consecutive defeats before pulling themselves together to play their finest game of the season against Hoover, only to suffer a heart-breaking loss in overtime, 6-0. The Rails finished their season on a winning note by defeating North and Tech.

Sophomores Perry Blakely, Brenton Burnett, Terry Burris, Bob Clinton, Mike Gillespie, Chick Herbert, and Dave Patterson showed potential for the varsity squad.



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JV gains experience

With learning fundamentals and gaining experience as their main goals, the JV squad finished their season at a respectable 2-3.

The Gridders opened their season with losses to Valley and Newton, but came back with victories over Hoover and Ames, finishing with a tough loss to Ankeny.

"This year's squad gained valuable experience, and should add to next year's varsity," commented Coach Ace Hendricks.

1. Runningback Jim Gorsche scrambles up the middle for extra yardage. 2. Junior Scott Meyers shows form in kicking off. 3. Runningback Russ Gillum turns upfield. 4. Quarterback Dave Patterson drops back in an attempt to pass.



Sophomore football: (first row) Rich Linderman, Steve Shelton, John Salvaggio, Tom Akers, Dan O'Conner, Todd Christensen, Jim Alessio, Robert Oren, Darrel Newton, Brenton Burnett, John Ryan, Jim Jordan, Frank Comito, (second row) Coach Dave Ortale, Mike Gillespie, Terry Burris, Jesse Rincon, Brad Amos, Joe Noland, Jim Moon, Kile Snioer, Brad Agan, Todd Charlton, Dave Patterson, Randy Hoffman, Eric Johnson, Bob Clinton, (third row) Coach Gary McClanahan, Rob Miller, Dave Harrison, Dave Smith, Jason Ferrari, Perry Blakely, Tom Foldes, Dan Goble, Tim O'Donnell, Chick Herbert, Jeff Orake, Rick Muistay, Tim Foley, Kevin Leonard, Brent Bouchn, trainer; Pat Drottz, student trainer.



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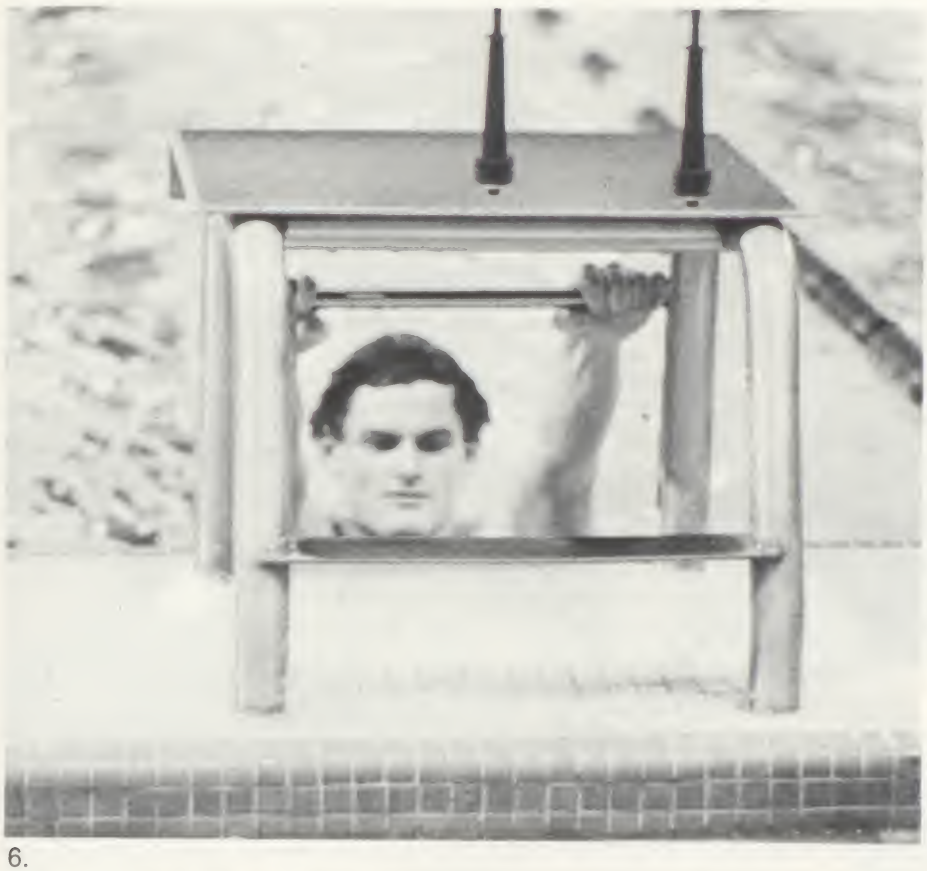


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Tankers end season in great shape



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Swim team: (first row) Joe Roth, Bill Hoeft, Steve Barson, Mark Tungevick, Jay Hanson, Andy Bennick, Selena Collett manager, Todd Worthington, John Braswell, Andy Edwards. (second row) Mike Carter, Gil Squires, Kevin Leonard, Mike Wagner, Eric Johnson, Perry Blakely. (third row) Dave Watson, Coach Bob Crawford, Evan Johnston, Assistant Coach Ace Hendricks.

The Tankers finished what Coach Crawford would call a greatly improved season. The team, comprised of sophomores, and seniors, spent 4-5 hours each day working out, swimming as much as 340 laps individually during each full day practice.

Most of the teams members were sophomores who showed great speed and determination. Sophomores like Evan Johnston who is a two time record holder, Gil Squires, and Perry Blakley are just a few of the young Tankers.

Senior Andy Edwards, who was district champion in the 200 Individual Medley, and Senior Jay Hanson who led the divers, were the captains of the team.

The Tankers qualified in four events at State: 200 Medley Relay (Johh Braswell, Andy Edwards, Evan Johnston, and Tony Hills); Andy Edwards in the 200 I.M. and the 100 breastroke, Gil Squires in the 500 freestyle. the Medley Relay team finished 18th, 200 I.M. 15th, 500 frestyle 20th, and the 100 breastroke 10th.

1. Andy Edwards checks for the time after a race. 2. Evan Johnston shows his record breaking stroke. 3. Andy Edwards gasps for air as he approaches the finish line. 4. Dave Watson shows good form while performing a back dive. 5. Senior Jay Hanson shows height while nailing a back dive. 6. John Braswell concentrates for the start of the 100 backstroke.

Girls swim through tough season

With victories over Dowling, Tech, North, East and Urbandale the Tankers built up a fine reputation.

Highlighting the season for the swimmers were upsets over North and East. A large number of fans gathered at the East meet to watch the 400 relay team consisting of Selena Collett, Pam Hart, Andrea Kneile, and Amy Lapham. Lapham swam away with a first place finish in the last event to clinch the victory.

The team consisted of 25 swimmers and three divers. Captains were Seniors Leslie Roy and Amber Parkin. Coach Bob Crawford commented that the best all around swimmers were Collett and Roy.

The team practiced from 6 to 7 a.m., and returned after school to practice from 3 to 5 p.m. Overall, they swam four to five miles a day.

"Of the 25 swimmers, only five will graduate" according to Coach Bob Crawford, who said, "If all the people come back next year that are supposed to, we should do even better than this year's team."



Girls' Swimming: (first row) Crystal Howe, Leslie Roy, Amber Parkin, Michele Boldt, Judy Nisser, (second row) Coach Dan Paulson, Amy Lapham, Dawn Pannkuk, Linda George, Sue Williams, Sue Whitfield, Dawn Ballard, (third row) Marnie Methfessel, Tammy Virden, Robyn Burdock, Mary Scarcello, Pam Hart, Krista Hohler, Selena Collett, Renee Willett, Coach Bob Crawford, (fourth row) Beth Runkel, Katie Haggen, Sue Wright, Andrea Kneile, Julie Moist, Sandy Madden.



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1. Tammy Virden shows skill in her downward dive. 2. Team members await scores at meet against Roosevelt. 3. Sophomore Mary Scarcello shows concern for team at meet against East. 4. Junior Dawn Pannkuk makes a last gasp for the finish line, swimming the butterfly against Urbandale. 5. Renee Willett demonstrates strength in sidestroke. 6. Julie Moist shows excellent reverse diving form during a meet against Ames.



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Bowlers roll past Tech, qualify for state





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JV Bowlers strike for No. 1



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JV Bowling: Larry Grant, Dan Gornick, Tom Fucalaro.

The Bowling team had an impressive season capturing the Metro Crown with a record of 47-19, enabling them to compete in the State Tourney.

Led by Senior Joe Hospodarsky, the team also had outstanding personal records. Hospodarsky's average was 172 with single game high, 232 and a series of 263. Todd Thompson was close behind with an average of 167 and a single game high of 222. Tony Vivone and Mark Bennett had averages of 155 and single games highs of 208 and 200, respectively. "Our goal this season is to win the league championship for the second time," said Senior Vivone.

Capturing the Metro League the JV Bowlers finished with a record of 42-19.

Seniors Larry Grant, Dan Gornick and Tom Fucalaro had an outstanding season, with single game highs of 160, 150 and 147, respectively.

1. Tony Vivone shoots to pick up the difficult 5-7 split. 2. Todd Thompson eagerly approaches his lane 3. Tony Vivone keeps score for Rails, as they roll to a victory. 4. Dan Gornick concentrates on throwing a perfect strike. 5. Larry Grant gives it his all during the Tech match.

Cagers finish strong; two receive honors

With victories over Waterloo, Ottumwa, and Hoover, the Cagers began what seemed to be a strong season. Although the record was 9-10, these figures are misleading. In the next few games, close losses were tallied against the Rails.

Senior Sam Rizzuti was captain as well as the most valuable player, most improved, and the best on defense. Leading percentage shooters from the field were Ed Heritage and Bob Carle, averaging 50.9 percent and 50.5 percent, respectively.

The Cagers put forth their best efforts in their final game of the season, but fell short of a victory against top-rated Roosevelt. The Rails kept it within two points until the closing minutes, where the Roughriders pulled ahead to win by freethrows.

The two returning letterwinners, Seniors Carle and Heritage were named to the second team All-Metro and Honorable Mention All-State.

"With the combination of returning members from the varsity squad and the sophomore starters, the Cagers should make the 1982-83 season a winning one," said Coach John Carle.

1. John Fraser prepares to stuff the ball on a fast break play. 2. Ed Heritage outwits his opponent with his dribbling skills. 3. Senior Sam Rizzuti waits for set up of the offensive play.



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Varsity Boys Basketball: (first row) Coach Brian Johnson, Sam Rizzuti, Dave Lemons, John Fraser, Ed Heritage, Tom Ramsey, Mike Leach, Jeff Shaw, Bob Carle, Coach John Carle, (second row) Dave Griffith, Kalen Turk, Bruce Sage, Bill Moffitt, Mike Shay, Scott Harrison, (third row) Howard Flatt, Dave Mattson, Matt Mitchell, Len Harviel, (fourth row) Buster Rounds, Brian Coffin, John Jones.



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Rails fall short to Roosevelt, end season



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Little Magician, Warren, leads team to Title



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With a 19-4 overall record and 13-1 in the Metro, the Railettes shared the Metro Crown with East. Three of the four losses were to East, the last one 83-85, knocking the Rails from state trouney play.

In the forward court, Junior Tanya Warren led scoring averaging 42 points per game, followed by Junior Michelle L'Estrange, with an average of 13 points, and Junior Tracy Schartner, with a 12 point average.

Tanya Warren and Tracy Schartner set school records during the season. Tanya was high man every game, setting a school record againt East with 63 points. Tracy led the team with most assists with 213, setting a record high of 20 against Valley.

1. Bob Carle, senior, kisses the ball goodbye as he shoots for one. 2. Senior Mike Leach jams the ball for two. 3. The team takes time out to reorganize their plays. 4. Jan Fraser screens off her opposing guard. 5. Junior Tanya Warren steals the ball away from a Hoover guard.

Roy, Warren head Super Six

In the guard court, Senior Leslie Roy led with six steals per game and set a school record against Boone with 14. Junior Julie Severino aided the team with five rebounds per game, having her best game against Dowling with 12, and average two blocked shots per game.

Games are usually decided in the closing minutes. Going into those last minutes, the Railetetes were normally trailing, only to come back to score a victory. They earned their nickname, "The Comeback Kids."

Two Railettes, Forward Tanya Warren and Guard Leslie Roy, were named to the *Tribune's* elite Super Six of central Iowa. Warren and Roy also headed the All-Metro picks, both making the first team. Julie Severino received Honorable Mention in the guard court.

1. Junior Julie Severino adds another blocked shot to her list. 2. Senior Jerri Jackman struggles with her opponent for the rebound. 3. Michelle L'Estrange has to make a quick decision. 4. Tanya Warren, alias the "T", drives around her guard for two. 5. Tracy Schartner shows her defense ability in the forward court.



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Girls Varsity Basketball: (first row) Bobbie Whitcher, Jeannette Painovich, Tracy Schartner, Karen Bond, (second row) Coach Bob Corey, Michelle L'Estrange, Robin Willett, Toy Sargent Tanya Warren, Leslie Roy, Coach Jerry Schartner, (third row) Jan Fraser, Bobbie Rice, Julie Severino, Angela Livengood, Jerri Jackman.



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JV has winning season

Finishing with a 4-2 record, the Junior Varsity basketball team seemed to have the right combination of experience. The five seniors on the team supplied a lot of leadership to the rest of the team and Coach Brian Johnson feels the returning underclassmen show a great deal of promise.

Sophomore boys basketball ended with a split season of 9-10. This earned the Cagers a fourth place in the Metro.

Coach Dan Higdon is pleased with the effort put forth by the boys. "The team shows high potential. They simply need time to gain experience," Higdon commented.

Scoring honors for the season went to Rick Dowell and Mike Raymond. Coach Higdon's award for *most improved* went to Mike Raymond.



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1. Coach Johnson turns to his bench for support. 2. Bill Moffit towers for the rebound. 3. Bruce Sage skys on his jump shot. 4. Wesley Graves awaits a quick outlet. 5. Both teams prepare for the rebound.

Sophomores show potential



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Sophomore Boys Basketball: (first row) Tim Foley, Paul Smith, John Petosa, Robert Drew, Tim Bianchi, (second row) Dave Griffith, Brad Amos, Bryan King, Mike Raymond, Eric Swanson, Rick Dowell, Wesley Graves.



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Sophomore, JV girls strengthen varsity



Sophomore Girls Basketball: (first row) Sherri Blecker, Lisa Rand, Lynnette Hild, Michele Chia, Lisa Bendixen, (second row) Coach Bob Corey, Margaret Gorsche, Terri Fritz, Michelle Treanor, Kristi Allison, Jill Joss, manager Diane Morgan.



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Led by Coach Bob Corey, the sophomore girls basketball team earned an impressive 13-3 record. This record went down in the book as the best sophomore season at Lincoln. The Rails ended with 1020 total points, to the opponent's 827.

Terri Fritz led all scoring with a 22.2 scoring average. Lynnette Hild led in the defensive court with 86 total rebounds. Kristi Allison helped with 48 total steals.

Coach Corey commented, "This group of girls makes a bright future for Lincoln basketball."

JV Basketball

To gain experience for varsity action was the main purpose of the team.

Playing Monday nights after practice, a team combined of sophomores and juniors strived for a 4-3 record.

The team played hard to help improve the varsity and their skills.

1. Sophomore Terri Fritz drives for the basket. 2. Junior Jeannette Painovich puts up a jumper for two. 3. Junior Bobbi Rice goes inside for a shot. 4. Junior Jan Fraser won't let anyone by her. 5. Lisa Bendixen and Terri Fritz put the squeeze on Roosevelt. 6. Jill Joss breaks away from Roosevelt defenders.



Varsity Track: (first row) Greg Francisco, Bryce Thomson, Sean Nealey, Nick Funaro, Kevin Robbins, Ben Nelson, Jon Batye, Jay Hanson, Scott Minnick, John Coppi, Dave Spafford, Mat McClain, (second row) Bob Hill, Kevin Taylor, Roy Enslow, Wayne Knutson, Steve Lewellen, Brian Milton, Tom Nash, Steve Lanum, Craig Cason, Mike Stearns, Jeff Lowery, (third row) Bill May, Dale Curtis, Matt Mitchell, Tom Ramsey, Kyle Taylor, Mike Lomax, Jim Ahler, Brad Brown, Phil Sheilds, Chic Herbert, (fourth row) Jeff Curnes, Chad Duckworth, Rod Snider, Dave Smith, Dave Brown, Brian Foulkes, Mike Marturello, Mike Russo, David Lanum, (fifth row) Wesley Graves, Robert Miller, Ken Young, Tom Foldes, Terry Burris, David Harrison, Doug Hensley, and Garry Connors. (not pictured) Pat Rogers, Tony Fronk, Clark Nelson, Dave Griffith, Headcoach Bob VanderLinden, Coaches Hugh Drake, Dave Bennett, and Dave McGinnis.



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Cindermen race for Metro title



Freshmen track: (first row) Randy Debolt, Paul Schneider, Darrel Delong, Tim Hankins, Scott Evans, Ron Smith, (second row) Dale Catron, Robb Goedike, Mark Murphy, Mike McDaniel, Doug Edwards, Neil Martin, Andy West, (third row) Todd Brodie, Mark Wolfe, Todd Barnett, Andy Wycoff, Kurt Chapman, Craig Scartozzi, and Kevin White.



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With 28 returning letterwinners, the Cindermen showed they were a team to be reckoned with.

Experienced runners in every event and strong showings in field events enabled the team to post an exciting come-from-behind-victory in the Early Bird Invitational.

Coach Bob VanderLinden said, "The last time we won the Early Bird, we went on to win the Metro. I feel if the guys can stay healthy and run their best we'll win the Metro."

Indoor meets included: Simpson Invitational, Ames Dual, Engineer Invitational, State Indoor at Lamoni, and State Indoor at Cedar Falls.

Outdoor meets included: Ankeny Dual, Early Bird Invitational, Valley Dual, Valley Relays, Ottumwa-Ankeny-Lincoln Triangular, Pella, Drake Relays, Ames Invitational, Hawk Relays, District, Metro, and State.

1. Dave Bequeaith grimaces in pain as he lets his shot fly. 2. Jon Batye is all alone as he heads for the tape. 3. Matt Mitchell takes the lead in the 400. 4. Darryl Lindsey is on his way toward a 14-foot vault. 5. The 4 x 200 relay team: Greg Francisco, Steve Lanum, Bryce Thomson, and Craig Cason.



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Arctic-like weather delays girls track



Girls track: (first row) Karen Hanson, Karisa Runkel, Mindy Duckworth, Beth Runkel, Vicki Lomax, Lisa Easterly, Natalie Rush, (second row) Sheri Blecker, Margaret Gorsche, Kathy Hanson, Deana Hart, Jan Snider, Karen Swiegger, Tracy Sargeant, (third row) Lori McGraw, Denise Johnson, Mary Saltzman, Toni Webb, Sheryle Crees, Marci Stearns, (fourth row) Bobbi Rice, Chris Daughtery, Terri Fritz, Jean Hoffman, Shelly Felice, Sue Ericson, JoLynne Walker, Roxanne Lewis. (not pictured) Headcoach Dave Ortale, Coaches Phil Martin, Orville Siers.



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With Arctic-like weather lurking around the Des Moines area, the girls track team had to postpone meets. Snow and high winds kept the girls inside throughout April. Practices were held in the Roundhouse.

Despite the bad weather and poor running conditions, the girls continued to improve. Seniors Chris Daughtery, Lori McGraw, JoLynne Walker and Denise Johnson provided the leadership to keep spirits up.

Coach Dave Ortale commented, "I feel the girls have definite goals along with spirited attitudes which I think will make them better competitors."

1. Chris Daughtery glides over the hurdle. 2. JoLynne Walker shows good form on the hurdles. 3. Karisa Runkel hands off to Terri Fritz. 4. Denise Johnson awaits the exchange from teammate Sherri Blecker. 5. Lori McGraw leaps to a new school record.

Young golfers strive for improvement

Returning a talented group of young golfers, the boys golf team improved on last year's third place finish by striving for the Metro title.

Juniors Jeff Forbes, Tom Broderson, and John Munyon, the top three golfers from last season were respectively challenged by all members. Freshman Jim Webb and Sophomore Tony Ralph played varsity as well as Seniors Jerry Barrett, Todd Daniels, Tom Guessford, Tom Massey, and Junior David Garnatt.

New coach Jerry Schartner had a tough time maintaining stability with only two girl golfers, Freshmen Julie Moist and Sue Lapham.

First round action was held at Willow Creek April 13 against Urbandale. Competition for Metro title was followed by many mini tournaments which included the Urbandale and Ames Invitationals and Boys and Girls Districts.

1. Jerry Barrett tees-off on the first hole. 2. Tom Guessford perpares to send his ball down the fairway. 3. Jeff Forbes eyes his ball intently before swinging. 4. Randy Daniels concentrates on the next hole. 5. Sue Lapham watches Julie Moist at practice.



Golf Team: (first row) Randy Daniels, David Garnett, Jerry Barrett, John Doe, (second row) Bruce Armstrong, Tom Guessford, Tom Broderson, (third row) Rick Bell, Lonnie Aller, Kyle Snyder, John Gilman.



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Ace players lead tennis teams into season



Girls Tennis Team: (first row) Shelly Thielke, Gayle Strong, Lynda Ahlberg, Julia Knauer, Tracy Schartner, Hi Suk Chae, Angie Rosenbaum, Lisa Bendixen, Beth Bruckshaw, (second row) Assistant Coach Cady, Manager Bobbie Whitcher, Anita Daghestani, Michelle DeWitt, Kristi Cavins, Gail Scarpino, Krista Hohler, Whitney Parsons, Gina Burkhardt, Traci Radke, Missy Hardcastle, Diane Morgan, Coach Van Why.



Boys Tennis Team: (first row) Todd Scartozzi, Rick Walsh, Dan Norton, Craig Else, (second row) John Andreas, Craig Miller, Ho Chae, Al Stanley, Steve Surbaugh, Doriano Rossi, (third row) Ryan Andreini, Greg Smith, Mike DeYoung, Jeff Roe, Chris Manning, Kevin Leonard, (fourth row) Coach VanWhy, Jeff Darling, Roby Bradford, Erick Willson, Scott Johnson, Paul Graziano, Assistant Coach Cady.



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Led by Coach John Van Why and assisted by Tom Cady the tennis teams looked forward to a successful season.

The girls team, losing only one senior, had great depth with returning letterwinners: Seniors Lynda Ahlberg, Beth Bruckshaw, Juniors Julia Knauer, Angie Rosenbaum, Tracy Schartner, Shelly Thielke and Sophomore Lisa Bendixen.

Bruckshaw and Bendixen who qualified for state a year ago were a good bet for another state doubles qualification.

Coach Van Why commented at the beginning the season, "I'm looking forward to an excellent season. These girls will definitely be competing for the Metro title."

The boys team faced a rebuilding year, losing all but four returning lettermen: Juniors Ho Chae, Craig Miller, Rick Walsh and Sophomore Dan Norton.

The boys opened the season at Ames and competed in nine dual meets and the Hoover Invitational and then competed for state berths. "This was definitely a rebuilding year for the boys. They were inexperienced and our best hope was for a finish in the top half of the Metro standings," commented Coach Van Why.

1. Tracy Schartner laughs when her opponent trips on her racket and wipes out. 2. Craig Else goes for a cross court forehand. 3. Beth Bruckshaw concentrates on another ace. 4. Lynda Ahlberg smiles as her opponent chases after her great shot. 5. Lisa Bendixen aims for a down the line winner. 6. Doriano Rossi hits a winner as his gallery watches.

Spikers claim Metro title for first time

Under the management of a new coach, Robert Corey, the Spikers surpassed all previous records. Taking first in the Metro, they compiled an overall record of 19-4-1 and a Metro record of 13-1-0.

Even though the starting team consisted of only two seniors, Kris Coleman and Vicki Knight, and four juniors, Michelle L'Estrange, Angela Livengood, Jeannette Painovich and Rose Russo, the Spikers were well experienced with seven returning letter winners.

Unfortunately, the girls stopped short of the State tournament when they lost a close match to Dowling in regional rounds. The team made up for this loss by ranking fifteenth in the state, the first Metro team to earn a state rank.

Coach Corey said, "Next year's team should do equally well considering we are losing only two from the starting team. JV talent will also add to make a well balanced team."

Senior Vicki Knight and Junior Michelle L'Estrange made the first team All Metro. Senior Kris Coleman was named to the second team and Juniors Angela Livengood and Jeannette Painovich received honorable mention.



Varsity Volleyball: (first row) Jeannette Painovich, Rose Russo, Teresa Russo, Vicki Knight, (second row) Coach Robert Corey, Kelly Berry, Michelle L'Estrange, Kris Coleman, Jonette Noble, Sharon Long, (not pictured) Angela Livengood, Lori McGraw.



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1. Vicki Knight jumps high to spike the ball. 2. Jeannette Painovich shows the Russo twins how she holds her breath while setting. 3. Spikers move into their offensive style. 4. Kris Coleman catches Valley off guard. 5. Michelle L'Estrange proves her expertise in bumping.



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Spikers bump East, win Metro Crown



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JV Volleyball: (first row) Shawn Pittman, Michele Chia, Cindy McGraw, Bobbi Whitcher, (second row) Diane Morgan, Kim Kesselring, Michelle Trainer, Bobbi Rice, Robin Willet, Liz Frome.

Synchronized performs gracefully



Synchronized Swimming: (first row) Michele Boldt, Crystal Howe, Katy Llewellyn, Ruth Stafford (second row) Tracy VanNausdel, Dawn D'Ostillio, Sherry Ahl, Robyn Burdock, Linda South.



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Every spring the synchornized swim team puts on a splashing show. The 1982 theme was "Nature" and included such songs as *Ice Castles, Snowblind, and Ridin' the Storm Out.*

The show consisted of Production (entire cast), Probates (new members), juniors, seniors, officers, duets, trios, solo, floaters, boys team. and State team.

Mermaid officers were Michele Boldt, president; Ginny Heggen, vice-president; Carol Askland, secretary and treasurer; Teresa Moore, publicity. Jean Frazier, physical education department, was the sponsor.

As the season came to a close, several teams fought for the Metro crown. Lincoln and East were tied with the losses and Roosevelt was close behind with three.

Showing great power the Spikers pulled out victories over Tech 15-4, 15-6; East 16-14, 15-13; and over Roosevelt 15-12, 10-15, 15-11 to bump East from the lead.

Many players have had past experience and are hoping to gain a spot on the varsity squad. Team leadership helped with the spots on the starting squad.

"Volleyball is an exciting sport; once you start playing it's really hard to quit. It takes ability and concentration," commented Liz Frome, senior.

1. Team members wait for the ball, to take the offense. 2. Lisa Bendixen practices her tennis serve with a volleyball. 3. Michele Chia concentrates on her serving. 4. Katy Llewellyn displays her graceful form. 5. Linda South and Tracy VanNausdel perfect their routine during practice.

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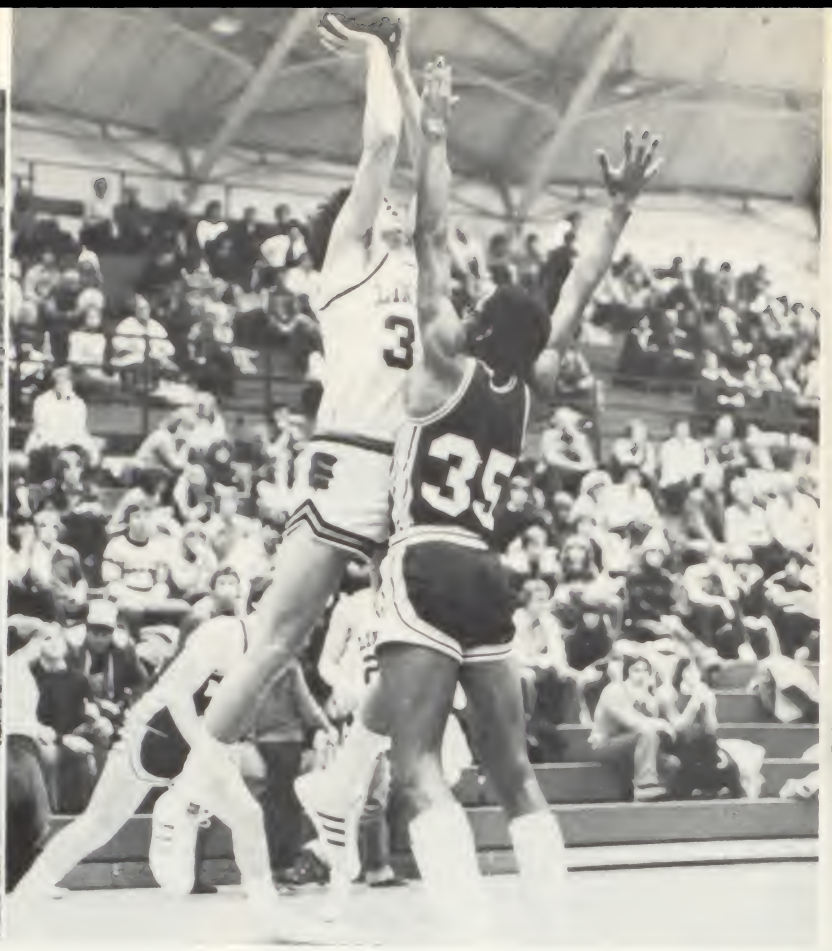














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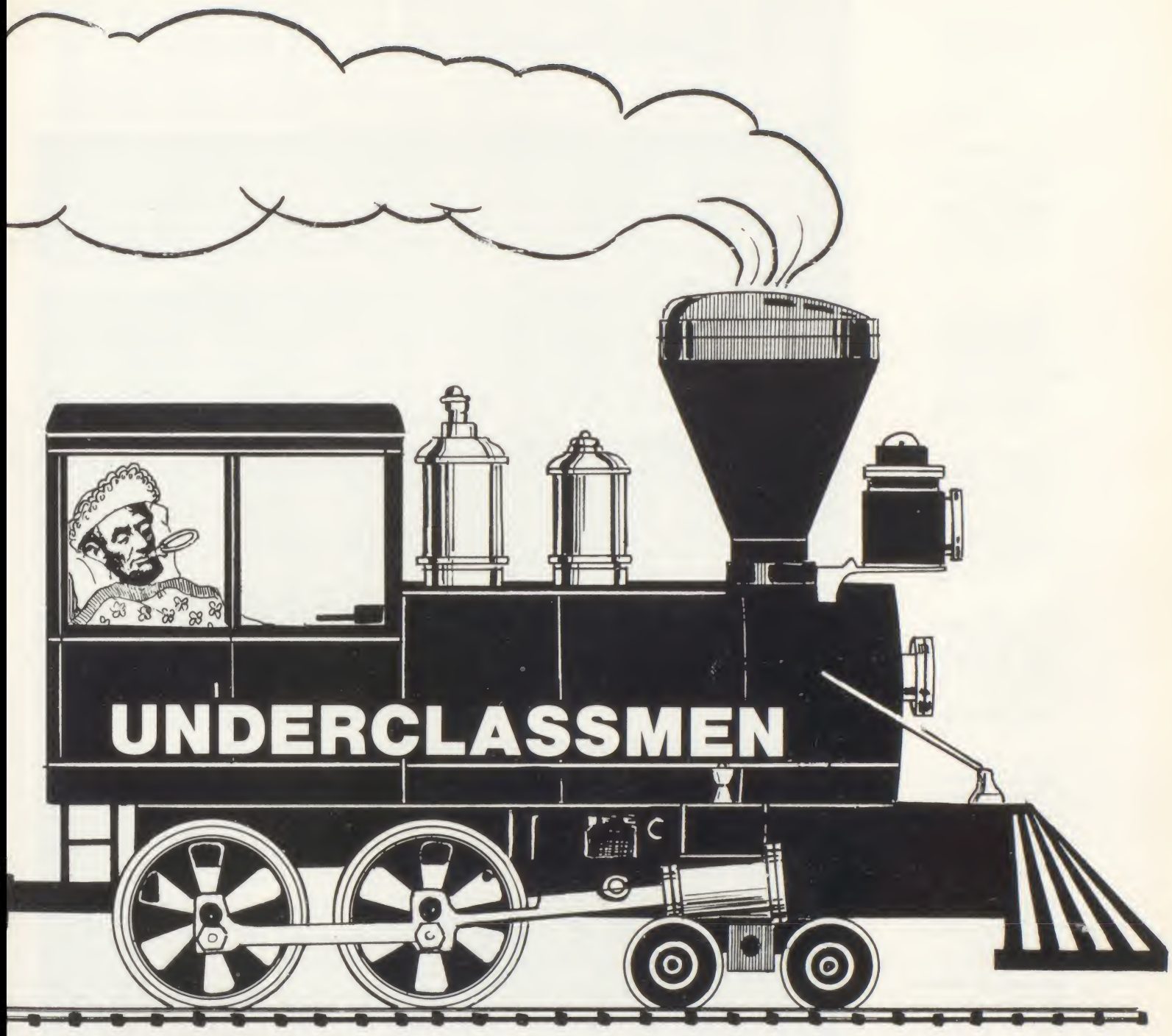
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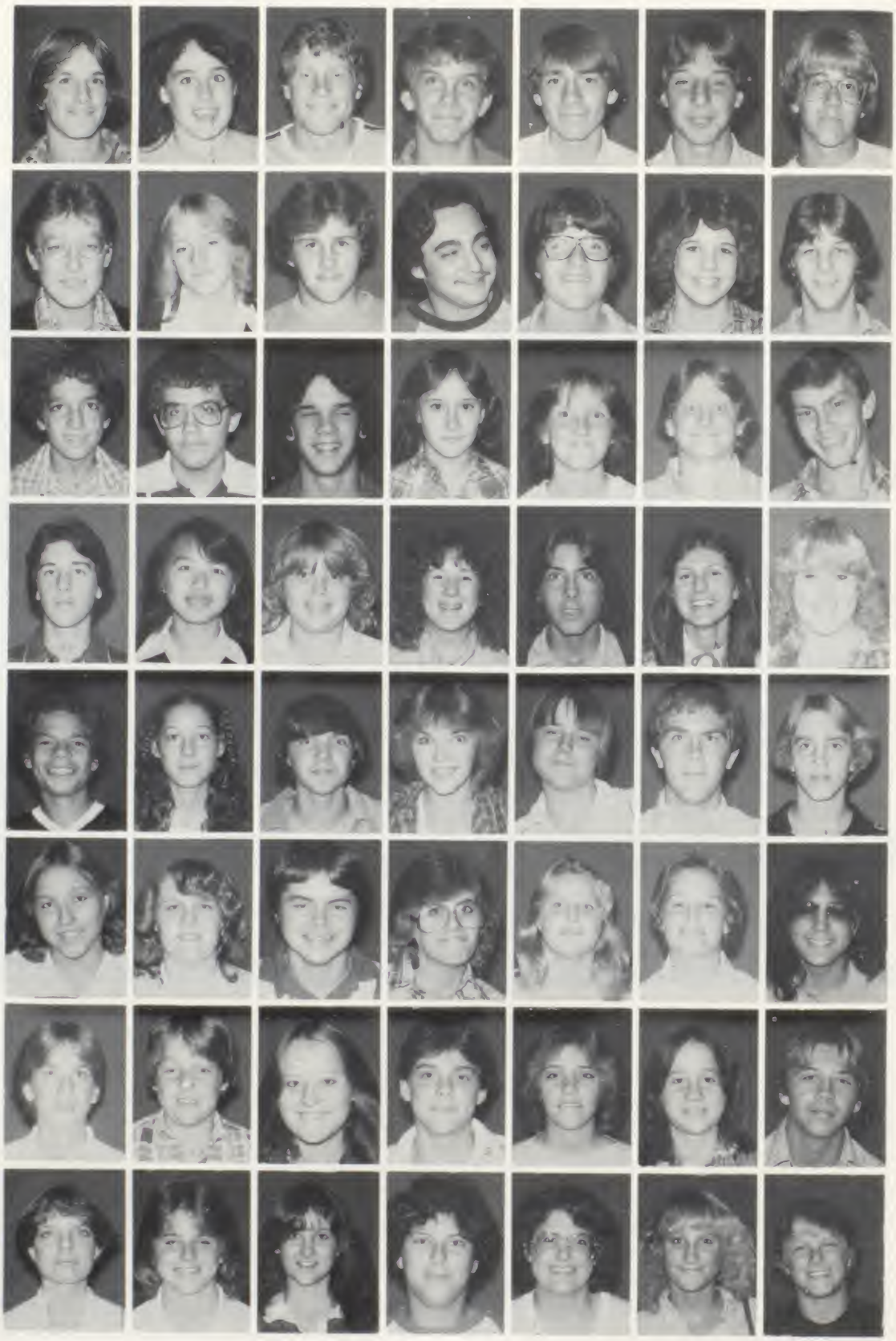
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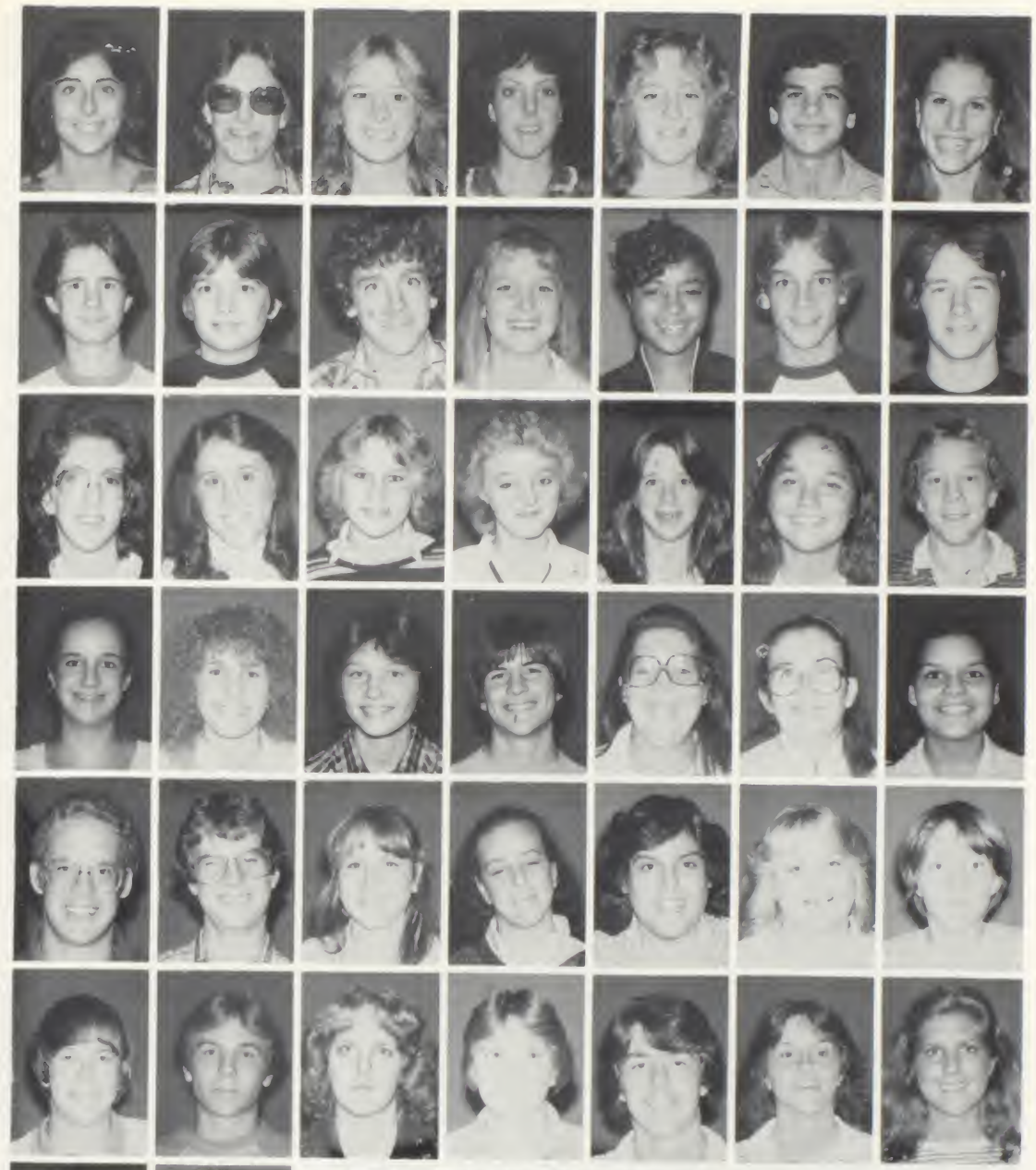
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Sophomore Renee Willet uses her time wisely by preparing for a history test.



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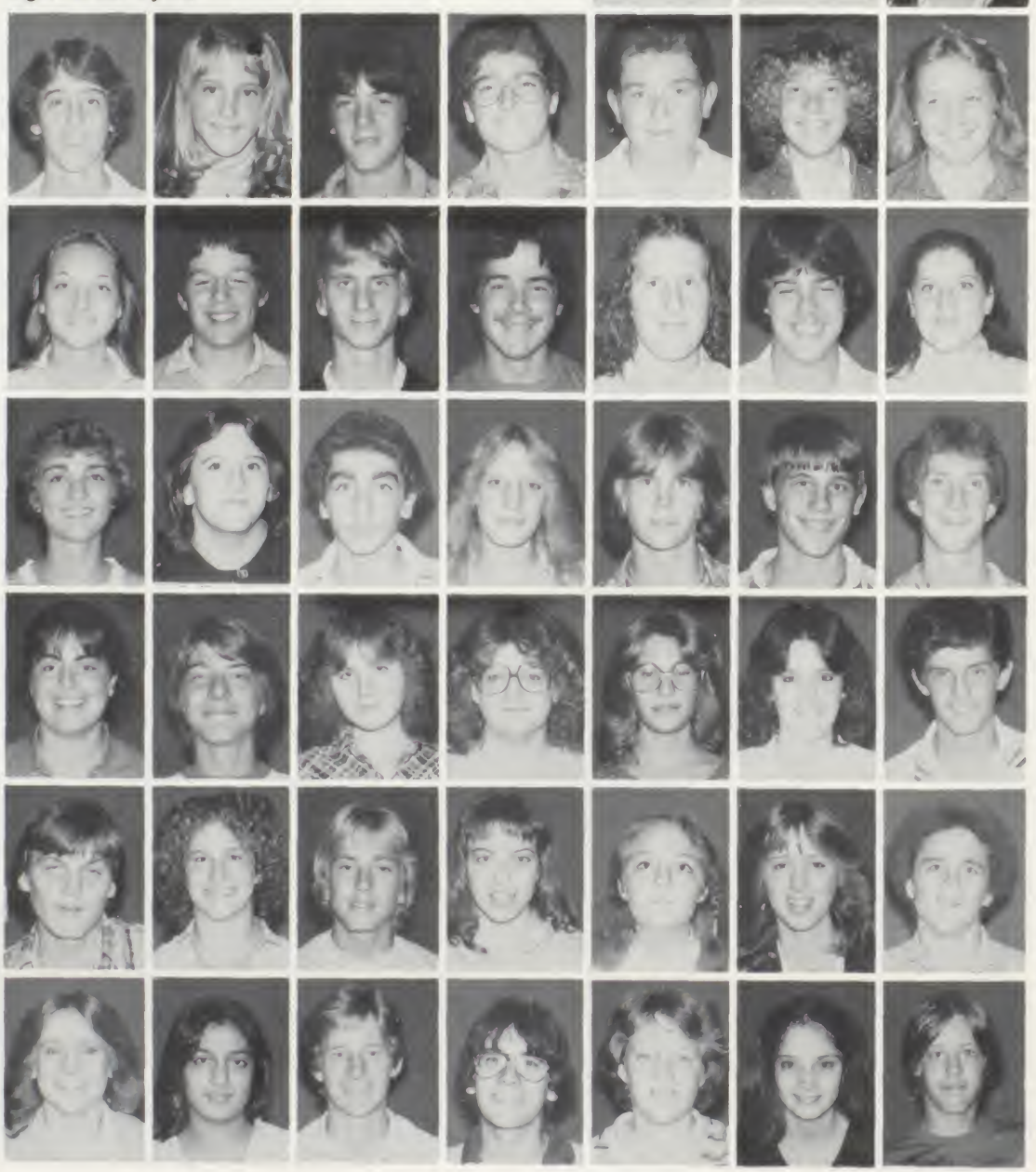
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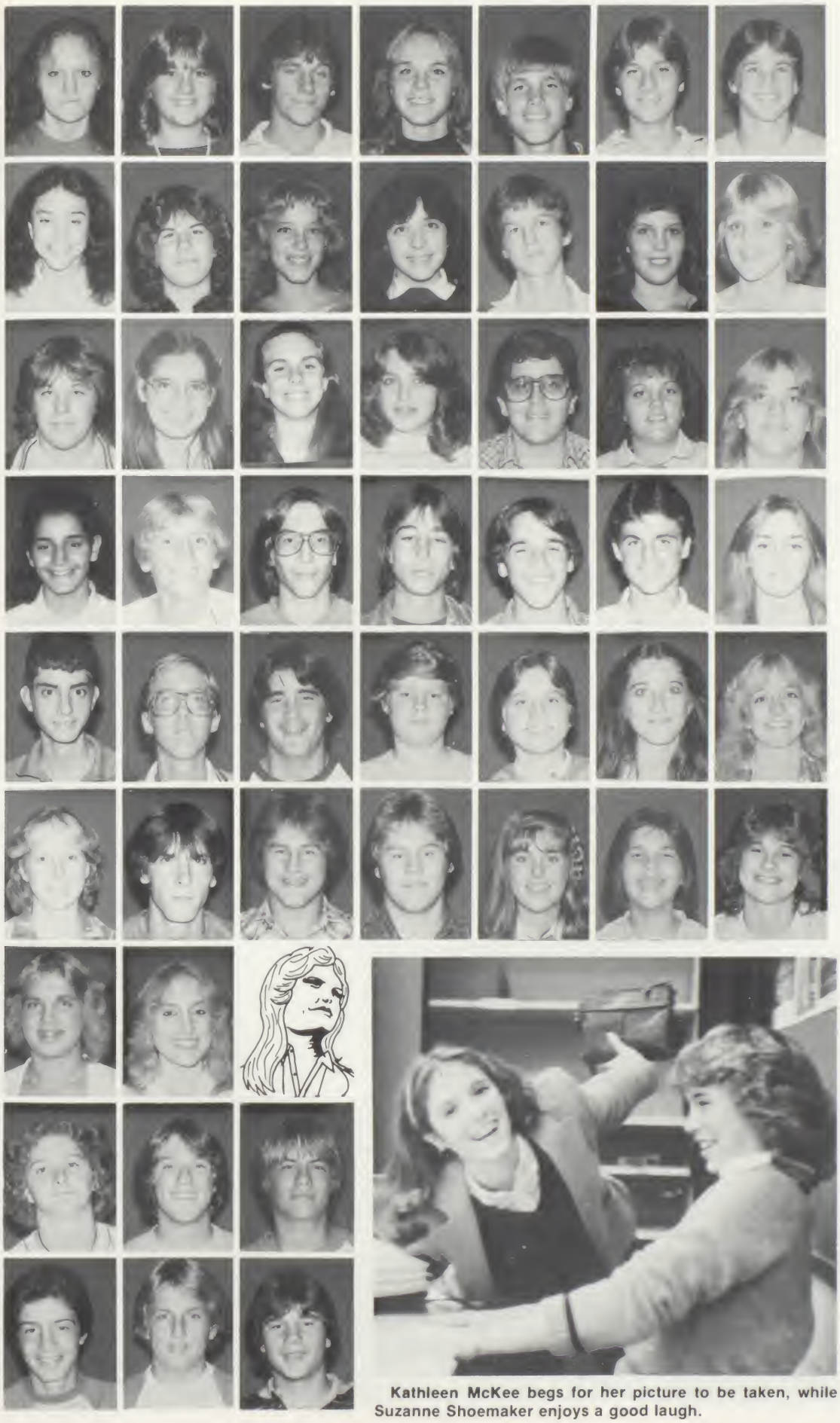
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Daniel, Jennifer
Daughenbaugh, Michelle
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Davenport, Patty
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DeBolt, Kimberlee
Deierling, Julie
DeMoss, Chris

Deshler, Tonya
Devan, Ritter
DeYoung, Michael
Dittmar, Robert
Dondlinger, Patricia
Dosley, Dawn
Dorman, Tony





Dorris, Michelle
Dostillo, Tracey
Dowell, Rick
Downs, Theresa
Drake, Jeff
Drew, Robert
Duckworth, Chad

Dudley, Annette
Dudley, Susan
Edwards, Renee
Eginoire, Dawn
Eidbo, James
Ekstrom, Krista
Evans, Joni

Eveland, Karen
Fagerland, Anita
Farnsworth, Merideth
Fatino, Carrie
Ferrari, Jason
Ferrari, Jody
Fields, Lisa

Filippelli, Ann
Fitzpatrick, Todd
Flickinger, Timothy
Floyd, Robert
Foldes, Thomas
Foley, Timothy
Formaro, Tamara

Fontenini, John
Foster, William
Foulkes, Brian
Fraser, Eric
Fritz, Teresa
Frost, Angela
Furman, Rebecca

Gants, Amy
Garrison, Robert
Gast, Brent
Gast, Bruce
Gean, Nicole
George, Linda
Gerst, Theresa

Kathleen McKee begs for her picture to be taken, while Suzanne Shoemaker enjoys a good laugh.

Gies, Debora
Gillen, Diane

Gillespie, John
Gillespie, Michael
Gilliam, Jack

Gilman, John
Gleason, Robert
Goble, Daniel

Godfrey, Christopher
Gomez, Rosemary
Goodpaster, John
Goodwin, Laura

Gornick, Donny
Gorsche, Kellie
Graham, Leslie
Grange, Dennis

Grate, Janet
Graves, Wesley
Graziano, Paul
Greenwood, Michelle

Griffith, David
Griglione, Rodney
Guessford, Sheri
Habick, Jeffery

Hadlock, Milton
Hager, Karen
Hager, Kathleen
Hall, Lori
Hamilton, James
Hammond, Aimee
Harris, Gary

Harris, Karen
Harris, Michael
Harrison, David
Hassel, Kelly
Heggen, Robert
Heide, Michelle
Hendricks, Julie

Hensley, Douglas
Hendrix, Denise
Herbert, Charles
Herman, Amy
Herring, Misty
Hiatt, Christopher
Hiatt, Todd

Highland, Michelle
Hild, Lynnette
Hill, Richard
Hitchcock, James
Hoff, John
Hoffman, Randall
Hohler, Krista

Holcomb, Lori
Hook, Karen
Hope, Carolyn
Hovey, Jana
Howard, Joel
Howlan, Kim
Huff, Suzanne



Chris Combs asks Linda George, "Did you know I had a memo pad in my locker?"



Huffman, Lynette
Hunemuller, Mary Ann
Hupp, Melissa
Inman, Lana
Irons, Eric
Jackson, Patricia
James, Amy

James, Tami
Janssen, Darla
Janssen, Suzanne
Jeffries, Shawn
Johannesen, Tracy
Johnson, April
Johnson, Eric

Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, Rae
Johnston, Dave
Johnston, Evan
Johnston, Karla
Johnston, Kelly
Johnston, Monte

Jones, Michelle
Jones, Ruth
Jordan, James
Joss, Jill
Judge, Ann
Kadvie, John
Kaili, Karen

Karnes, Roger
Kauzlarich, Mary
Keeling, Richard
Keller, Rhonda
Kelly, Holly
Kennedy, Jeffery
Kephart, Julie

Kersey, Allen
King, Bryon
Keyes, Kevin
King, Rebecca
King, Jerry
King, Kris
King, Russell

Klauenburch, Daniel
Klebe, Janet
Kramer, Kimberly
Krebs, Brett
Labuschagne, Ina
Lacurini, Mark
Lame, Nancy

Lange, Paula
Lanum, William
Larison, Kelli
Larsen, Craig
Lawless, Todd
Leach, David
Leech, Todd

Leege, Michael
Leeper, Lisa
Leichliter, Tammie
Leo, Thea
Leonard, Kelli
Leonard, Kevin
Lester, Kelly

Lewis, Craig
Linderman, Richard
Link, Larry
Livingston, Cindi

Locke, James
Lomax, Michael
Loney, Diana
Loving, Robbin

Lujan, David
Lukehart, Debra
Luncsford, Edward
Lutz, Janine



Critic at large, Gail Scarpino, takes a refreshment break to review the script.



Mac, Sengkham
Mack, Brenda
Maldonado, Lisa
Manley, Kari
Martin, Scott
Martindale, Tom
Martinez, Anita

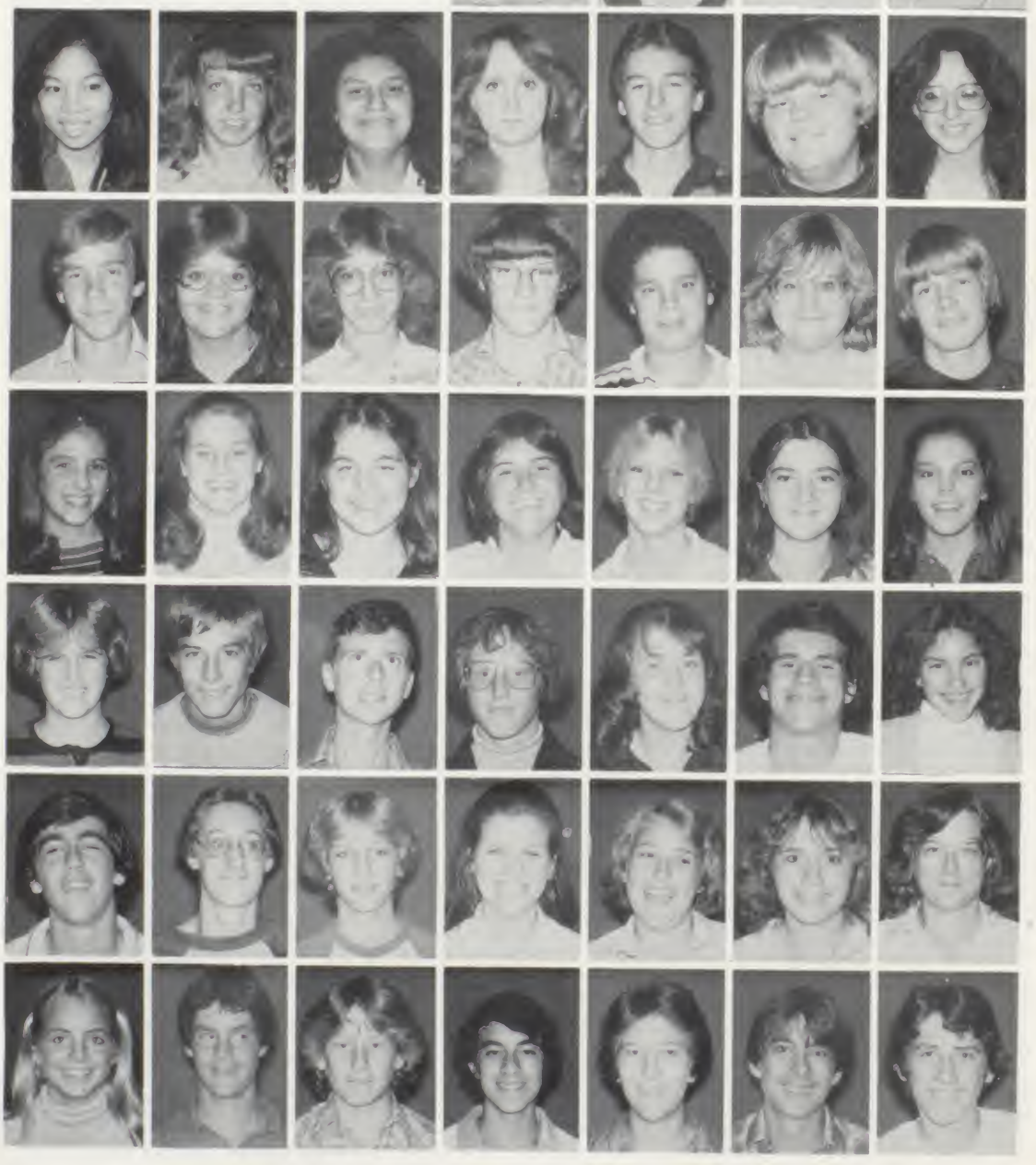
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May, Denise
May, William
McCoy, Brian
McConell, Teresa
McGraw, Danny

McKee, Kathleen
McNally, Wendy
McNulty, Julie
McPhee, Shauna
McReynolds, Candace
McWilliams, Lisa
Mercer, Kimberly

Methfessel, Marnie
Mezera, Jimmy
Miller, Earl
Miller, Robert
Milliken, Barbara
Mitchell, Tim
Monahan, Beth

Moon, James
Moore, Craig
Morford, Jill
Morgan, Diane
Morris, LeAnne
Morris, Teresa
Moyle, Brenda

Mulcahy, Kelli
Mulstay, Patrick
Mundy, Rex
Munoz, Maricio
Murphy, Holly
Murtle, David
Musselman, Christopher





Sophomores David Smith and Matt Wright find Mr. Sudol's class discussion entertaining.

Mutchler, Sharla
Muto, Lisa
Myers, Dawn
Myers, Melissa
Nagel, John
Neal, Sue
Nelson, Kim

Nelson, Patricia
Newell, Teresa
Newman, Guy
Newton, Darrel
Newton, Kim
Nixon, Frank
Nobile, Steven

Noland, Joseph
Norman, Penni

Norris, Julie
Norton, Daniel

Norton, Robert
Nuckolls, Michelle

O'Brien, Kelly
O'Conner, Danny

O'Donnell, Timothy
Oliver, Jerri
Overstreet, Gina
Oviedo, Brian
Palladino, David
Parkin, Patrick
Parsons, Whitney

Patterson, David
Pawlewski, Dawn
Pearce, Grace
Pecoraro, Tami
Peek, Gerald
Peel, Courtney
Penfold, Lynn

Perryman, Debra
Petersen, Kollin
Peterson, Angela
Petosa, John
Phelps, Monica
Phipps, Daniel
Phipps, Randy

Plymn, Diane
Pollard, Monte
Porter, Sherry
Porter, Todd
Porter, Virginia
Posekany, Kathleen
Power, Doug

Powley, Tracy
Preston, Nancy
Pryor, Kelly
Putney, Glenda
Quaintance, Jeffery
Quigley, Michael
Ragan, Bryan

Ragan, Diana
Ralph, Anthony
Rand, Lisa
Raper, Jodi
Raymond, Angela
Raymond, Mike
Reeser, Donald

Reeves, Darrin
Reeves, Lisa
Reichert, Kristin
Remele, Denise
Richard, Jennifer
Rincon, Jesse
Ringl, Frank

Risbeck, Karen
Rivas, Tena
Robbins, Lisa
Robbins, Noel
Robertson, Kimberely
Rockhold, Danielle
Rockwell, Diane

Roeder, Natalie
Roerig, Linda
Rogoff, Barbara
Rosky, Mark
Rossi, Doriano
Russo, Michael
Ryan, John

Saltz, Kelleen

Saltzman, Jeff

Salvaggio, John



Sophomore Lisa Leeper tries to stop Kelli Mulcahy from taking the first bite of another school lunch.









Sophomores show many different reactions to a lecture in Mr. Gilbert's history class.

Sarasio, Carolyn

Sargent, Blanche

Satre, Julianne



Sawyer, Michael
Scarcello, Mary
Scarpino, Gail
Schneider, Jan
Schooler, Desiree
Schweiger, Karen
Scigliano, Sonja

Scurletis, Georgia
Searcy, Steven
Seger, Sidney
Seiberling, Bob
Selby, Mark
Sellers, Denice
Severino, Joni

Sevier, Robin
Shelton, Stephen
Sherman, Lori
Shields, Philip
Shinkle, Tina
Shoemaker, Suzanne
Signs, Jodina

Smith, Kenneth
Smith, Kristian
Smith, Margaret
Smith, Michael
Smith, Paul
Smock, Shane
Snider, Kile

Snider, Tonya
Snyder, Randall
Snyder, Rodney
South, Patrick
Speck, Todd
Spring, Kimberly
Squiers, Gil

Squier, John
Stahl, James
Starrett, Tony
Stevens, Jeffrey
Stewart, Denise
Stewart, Michael
Stonehocker, Randall

Stout, David
Stratton, Tammy
Strong, Michele
Sundal, Susan
Swanson, Eric
Taft, Jerry
Talley, Kara



Taylor, Julie
Terry, Nedra
Test, Meschelle
Thacker, Kimberely
Theobald, Tracey
Thompson, Lance
Thompson, Mark



Thompson, Stacy
Thompson, Tammy



Tinkle, Kirk
Tinlin, Doug



Titus, Teresa
Treanon, Michelle



Tripp, Herbert
Troxel, Troy



Tungesrick, Mark
Tuttle, David





Sophomore Chris Combs does her impression of the character "Scrooge" at the football chicken dinner.

Tuttle, Paul
Usher, April
Utterson, Laurie
Veith, Andy
Vander Werff, Kent
Virden, Gary
Virden, Tammy



Vooght, Sandy
Wadle, Lori
Walker, Janet
Walsh, Debora
Warn, Tammy
Waters, Tracey
Watson, David





Webb, Bobbye
Weckman, Christopher
Weese, Todd
Weir, Robert
Weir, Rodney
Welch, Brenda
Wells, Terry

Wheeler, Matt
Wheeler, Trudy
Whisenand, Gary
Whisler, Renee
Wicker, Dawn
Wilcox, Leigh
Wilkinson, Paul



Gary Gabel directs lost sophomores to their destination during orientation.



Willett, Renee
Willey, Kimberly



Williams, Janet
Williams, JoAnn



Williams, Leon
Williams, Susan



Willis, Brent
Wilmore, Suzanne



Wingerson, Shelly
Wise, Kevin



Witmer, Brent
Witter, Phillip
Wohlwend, Debra
Wood, Connie
Woods, Mia
Work, Randall
Worthington, Todd



Wright, Kimberly
Wright, Lori
Wright, Matthew
Youmans, Joseph
Young, Kendall
Zeliadt, Julie
Zimmerman, Marlo

Juniors

Agee, Brian
Ades, Craig
Agey, James
Ahlberg, Brian
Alcala, James
Allen, Christine
Allen, Delbart

Aller, Roger
Amend, Matthew
Amodeo, Gina
Andreas, John
Antol, Jana
Armentrout, Brenda
Armstrong, Tracy

Ayala, Brian
Babb, Mark
Baker, Elizabeth
Baker, Martin
Baker, Pamela
Baker, Richard
Baldwin, Sharon

Banister, Earl
Baratta, Angelo
Barfield, Julie
Barnett, Gerald
Barnes, Lori
Bartholomew, Cheryl
Bates, Laura

Bates, Norman
Batman, Jeff
Baumann, Richard
Bell, Charles
Bell, Richard
Bell, Suzanne
Bennett, Mark

Bequeaith, Heidi
Berry, Kelly
Bertrand, Ginger
Bills, Gaylene
Birnbaumer, Teresa
Blackmore, Cheryl
Blecker, John

Blodgett, Lisa
Bond, Karen
Bonanno, Lilliana
Bostwick, Robin
Boylan, Sara
Braack, Terry
Bradford, Roby

Brauer, John
Breeding, Raymond
Brickman, Kenneth
Briseno, Frances
Bristow, Brian
Brodersen, Tom
Brommel, Scott





Brookes, Michael
Brooks, Jolene
Brown, Hilary
Brown, Jamie
Brown, Lisa
Browne, Lorilee
Brumley, Don

Bunce, Deborah
Burger, Shelly
Burgett, Daniel
Burns, Elaine
Burriola, Regina
Burton, David
Caligiuri, Teresa

Cam, Keooudone
Camacho, Dina
Campfield, Dawn
Campos, Clark
Campos, Victor
Cantrell, Charles
Carpino, John

Carrasco, Carmen
Carter, Cina
Cason, Craig
Casner, Connie
Caswell, Jeanne
Cataldo, Carl
Cater, Charles

Ceron, Ruben
Cerrato, Vicki
Chae, Ho Sung
Chandler, Andrew
Charikov, Michael
Chase, Jannelle
Cheers, Merry

Chidester, Scott
Chiesa, Deena
Chido, Rose
Choate, Shelly
Christensen, Todd
Christenson, Pam
Cipale, Angelo

Cirksena, Dean
Clapper, Jeffrey
Clark, Brian
Clark, Cathy
Clark, Danny
Clark, James
Clark, Kevin

Clifford, Diane
Clinton, Rebecca
Clos, Shawn
Cobb, Christine
Coburn, Wendy
Coffine, Brian
Collett, Selena

Coltrain, Donna
Colosimo, Maria
Compton, Della
Conrath, Scott
Coon, Pamela
Cooper, Lori
Cosper, Steven

Cotter, Robin
Countryman, Christine
Cowie, Jeffrey
Cozad, Scott
Crees, Lisa
Creveling, Mary
Croy, Cheryl

Daggett, Rickey
Daniels, Brooke
Daniels, Brian
Daniels, Todd
Darling, Jeffrey
Davenport, Janet
Davis, Tammy

Davis, Michael
Davis, Scott
D'Ostilio, Dawn
DeAngelo, Stephanie
Dearden, Mark
DeVaul, John
Dickhoff, Julie

Dickson, Melissa
Dillard, Carolyn
Dingman, Donovan
Drottz, Patrick
Drummond, Kim
Dubois, David
Dudley, Lisa

Dunlap, James
Durbin, Rebecca
Dyer, Carolyn
Dyer, Colleen
Easter, Randall
Edison, Olivia
Eggers, Melinda

Ellis, Bradley
Emmons, Scott
Enslow, Roy
Ericson, Sue
Evans, Diane
Farrington, Michael
Fay, Sean

Fazio, Paul

Fees, Patty
Feight, Jane

Feight, Tracie

Felice, Shelley
Ferrari, Rhonda

Field, Danny

Fisher, Cynthia
Fitzgerald, Patricia



Junior Stephanie McKee struggles to prepare herself for the camera, but Junior Mary Nichols thinks its a lost cause.



Junior Teresa Russo hurries to finish her math assignment before the bell rings.

Flannery, Denise
Forbes, Jeff

Fraser, Janice

Fraser, John
Frederick, Thomas

Freel, Tracy

Friend, Randall
Garner, Stephen

Garnett, Glenda

Garnett, James
Gedler, Juanita
Gift, Kathleen
Gillaspy, Elizabeth
Gillespie, Lorna
Gillispie, Kevin
Gillum, Russell

Glanz, William
Gorsche, James
Graeve, Anthony
Grant, Robert
Greco, Arthur
Greenwood, Mark
Griffin, Paul

Gross, Mark
Grove, Robert
Grubbs, Elizabeth
Gruwell, Lori
Guessford, Timothy
Hall, Tom
Hankins, Terry

Hanson, Michael
Hardcastle, Elizabeth
Harder, Jason
Hargens, Sonya
Hart, Pamela
Harvey, Kristie
Hastie, Victoria

Hayes, Karla
Hayes, Teresa
Heathcote, Kathryn
Heckart, Melvin
Hein, Angela
Helm, Larry
Henderson, Robert

Henderson, Ronald
Hesseltine, Paula
Heritage, Ronald
Hietala, Robin
Hill, Rick
Hilsenbeck, Bonita
Hiracheta, Melody

Hoch, David
Hoffman, Jean
Hooper, Joan
Hopkins, Robert
Houangvan, Andusone
Howard, Alicia
Huck, Victoria

Huff, Lisa
Hutchins, Monica
Hutchison, Kimberly
Huynh, Dao
Hyde, Donald
Ingvall, Robert
Inman, Larry



Inman, Roxanne
Irwin, Cynthia
Ishmael, Arlene



Ivory, Machelle
Jackson, Earl
Jackson, Jeffrey



Jacobs, Teresa
Janes, Theresa
Jerkewitz, Tammy

Jertson, Lisa
Jessop, Julie
Johnson, Brett

Junior Karisa Runkel, alias "Toucan Sam," dreams of her long lost fruit loops.

Johnson, Dennis
Johnson, Diana
Johnson, Robert
Johnston, Larry
Jones, James
Jones, John
Jones, Scott



Jones, Tiffany
Jordan, Janice
Jorgenson, Laurie
Kaale, Jay
Keeling, Kimber Lee
Kennedy, Crystal
Kerr, Ronald

Kesselring, Kimberly
Keyes, Kelli
Kimble, Diana
Kincel, Karen
King, Kembal
Kingen, Marvin
Kingkade, Janet



Kingkade, Melissa
Kirkman, Kelly
Klein, Julie
Knauer, Julia
Knudsen, Britt
Knutson, Wayne
Konchalski, Jean

Konchalski, John
Kusel, Rhonda
L'Estrange, Michelle
Ladurini, John
Lage, Todd
Landess, Steven
Lanum, Stephen



Lapham, Amy
Lathrum, Mickey
Law, Sonja



Lawless, Toby
Layton, Debra
Lee, Ramale



Lehman, Brian
Lewellen, Marsha
Lewellen, Steven



Lewis, Roxane
Lewiston, Susan
Livengood, Angela



Juniors Lilianna Bonanno and Kelli Keyes show their enthusiasm after a pep assembly.



Lile, Jim
Lilly, Tommy
Lindsey, Darryl
Lint, Nickie
Llewellyn, Katherine
Lloyd, Pat
Loffredo, Deborah



Lohmeier, Lori
Long, Cordell
Lopez, Christopher
Lowry, Jeff
Lundeen, Denise
Ly Moua, Soua
Lynch, Rebecca



Main, Bruce
Manivong, Chaloun
Marchant, Daniel
Martin, Carmen
Martin, Julie
Martin, Robert
Martinez, Gina

Martinez, Tina
Marturello, Michael

Maskrey, Christopher
Mass, Raymond

Mauro, Tom
Maxon, Elly Mae

May, Todd
Mazzie, Kay



Bobbi Rice and Jill Stevens show serious concentration during an important softball game.



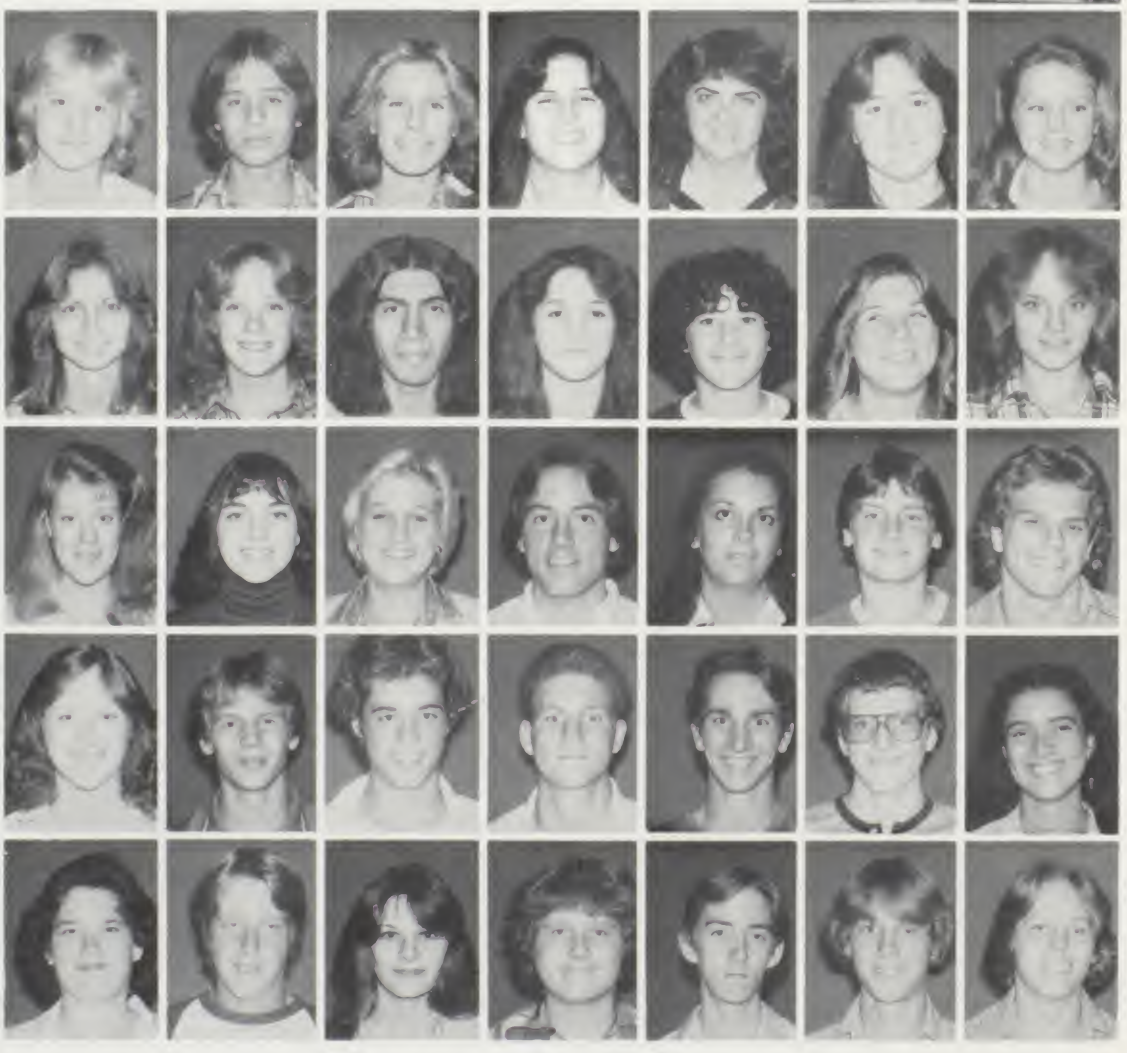
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Medina, Richard
Medina, Rose Mary
Meeks, Jeffrey
Mefferd, Denise
Mefford, Lora

Mehl, Bonnie
Melcher, Mary
Mendenhall, Lori
Meyer, Scott
Miller, Angela
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Milton, Brian
Mitchell, Matthew
Moffitt, William
Monahan, Christopher
Moore, Brian
Moreira, Jane

Moyle, Julie
Munyon, John
Munyon, Marsha
Murphy, Patrick
Murphy, Todd
Nash, Tom
Newton, James





Jeannette Painovich shows good school spirit during Homecoming week by participating in hat and sock day.

Nichols, Mary
Nischan, Timothy
Nisser, Kimberly
Noble, Anita
Noble, Jamie
Noble, Joan
Noboa, Luis

Norberg, David
Norlin, Kirk
Norman, John
Nucaro, Rosanna
Oliver, Diane
Oliver, Regina
Oliver, Sheri

Oliver, Toni
Ostwinkle, Kurt
Painovich, Jeannette
Pak, Chong
Pannkuk, Dawn
Patch, Ruth
Patel, Tina

Patterson, Deborah
Peters, Christina
Petersen, Kyle
Phipps, Debbie
Pierce, Paul
Pinegar, Mary
Pinnick, Elizabeth

Piper, Bambi
Pittman, Shawn
Poller, Teresa
Ponzeline, Susan
Poortinga, Karen
Porter, Alan
Poulson, Bobbi

Prentice, Gregory
Ragan, Howard

Ramsey, Thomas
Rand, Deborah

Randle, Lori
Reeves, Debra

Reid, Jay
Reyes, Carolyn

Rhode, Robert
Rice, Bobbi
Rice, Deanna
Rice, Jeffrey
Rich, Dina
Rieck, Scott
Riggs, Kris



Rivera, Edward
Rizzuti, Angela
Roberts, Christine
Robinson, Brenda
Robinson, Cynthia
Roe, Jeffrey
Rogers, Kathleen



Romine, Michelle
Rooney, Cindy
Rooney, Todd
Rosenbaum, Angela
Ross, Leslie
Rounds, Buster
Routh, Roberta



Rowen, Christopher



Runkel, Karisa



Rush, Steven



Russo, Rose



Russo, Teresa



Big time juniors, Lilianna Bonanno and Maria Colosimo, tell sophomores where they can find their classes.

Rutan, Kenneth
Ryan, Patti
Saltzman, Mary
Sanford, Martin
Sayasane, Nopphavanh
Scaglione, Lisa
Scartazzi, Todd





Scavo, Christopher
Schafer, Charles
Schaffer, Brian
Schartner, Tracy
Schoonover, Lisa
Schrock, Doni
Schurman, Susan



Sciachitano, Richard



Scott, Douglas



Scrowther, Dana



Sease, Treasa



Senecaut, Karen



Junior Jim Jones spends his student center time practicing up on his bank shot with his partner Ed Rivera.



Severino, Julie
Shaffer, James
Shaugnessy, Shelley
Shay, Jerry
Sheets, Matthew
Sheumaker, Brian
Shoning, Charles



Shipman, Jean
Shipman, Joan
Shirley, Aimee
Singleton, George
Sinnorai, Sinarak
Six, Denise
Sly, Burton



Smith, Alicia
Smith, Jamie
Smith, Jill
Smith, Julie
Smith, Steven
Smith, Teri
Soda, Tonette

Soroka, Ann

Sommers, Richard

South, Linda

Soutter, Paula











Juniors Suzanne Bell and Kelly Berry find themselves enjoying an amusing joke together.

Spencer, Phillip
Stafford, Ruth
Stamper, Anne
Stapes, Patty
Steckman, Lisa
Steichen, Kimberly
Sterns, Michael

Stevens, Jill
Stevens, Tracey
Stewart, Glenn
Stitzell, Jana
Stotler, Mary
Stougard, Robert
Stout, Darren

Stowell, Andrew
Strait, Valorie
Sullivan, Susan
Syverson, Todd
Taylor, Kevin
Taylor, Kyle
Thiel, Renee

Thielke, Shelley
Thomas, Gregory
Thomas, Randy
Thompson, Debra
Toomey, Melissa
Towne, Jeff
Turk, Kalen

Twyman, Jay
Ury, Janet
Van Dyke, Paul
Van Dyke, Shawn
Van Nausdle, Tracey
Van Patten, Michael
Veith, Penny





Venn, Kelly
Villirillo, Anthony
Volz, Rhonda
Vonk, Cindy
Vosler, Barry
Wachter, Edward
Wagner, Wendy

Walker, Billy
Walker, John
Walsh, Richard
Warren, Tamra
Warren, Tanya
Watson, Robert
Weatherly, Rodney

Weir, Brenda
Welch, Patricia
Welch, Stacy
Wellman, Dawn
Wells, Linda
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West, Rhonda

Weyer, Rita
Whisler, Amy
Whitcher, Roberta
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Willard, Kelly
Willard, Kimberly
Willett, Robin

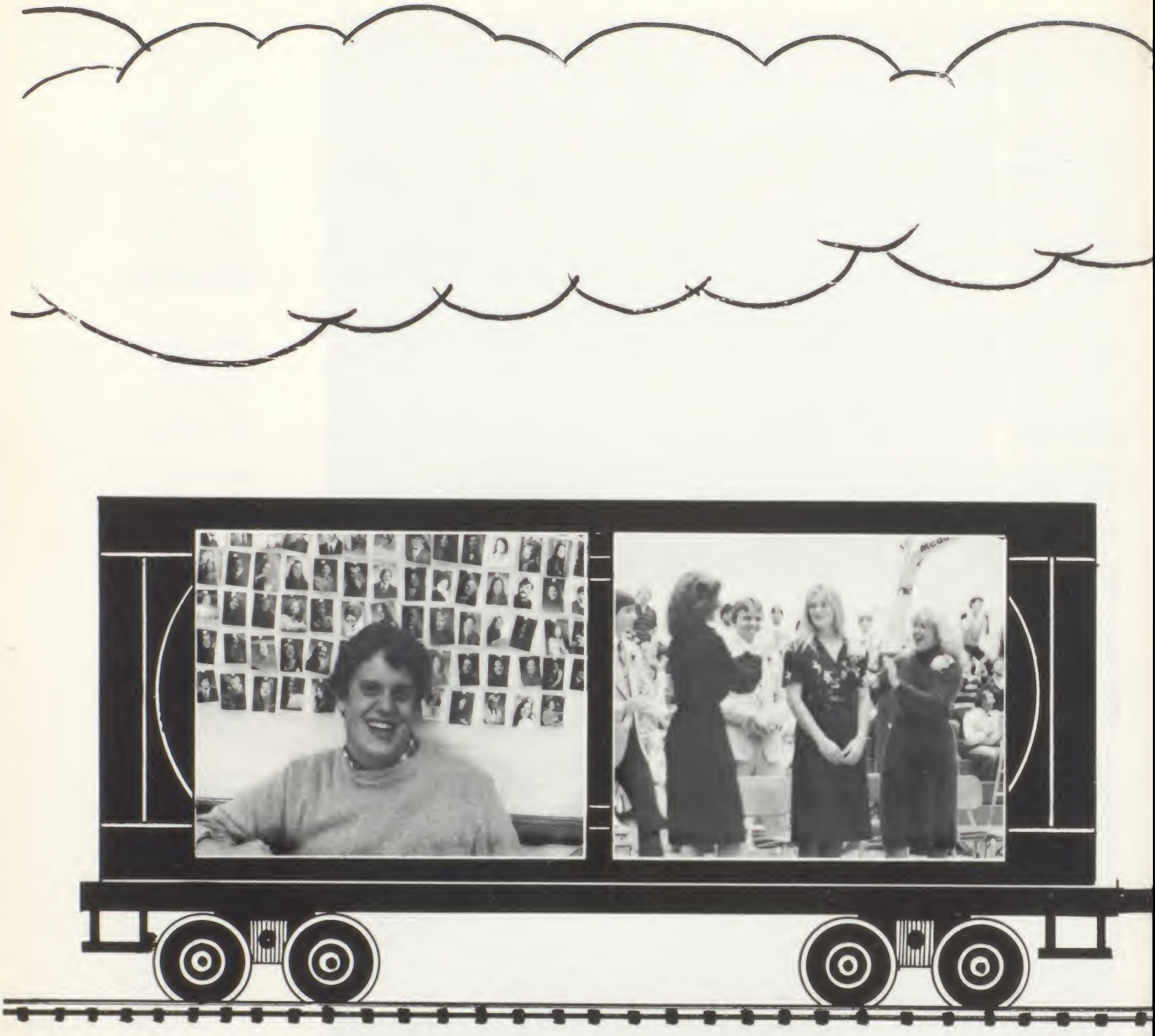
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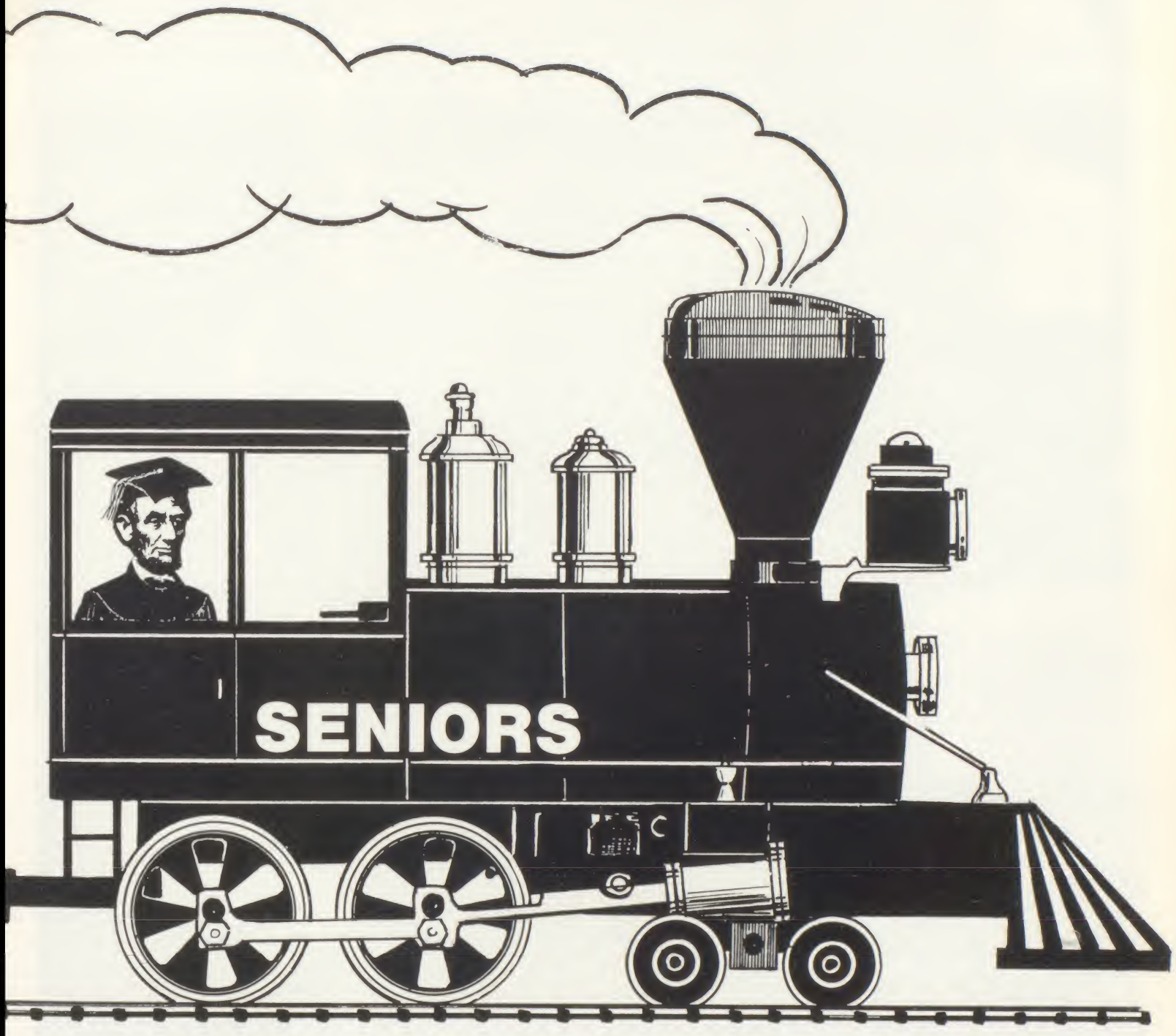
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Wood, Charles
Worthington, Andrew
Wright, Joseph
Youmans, Sheri
Zaiser, Elizabeth
Zeller, David

Zupan, Denise



Rose Russo looks displeased with her selection of entrees, while Jeannette Palnovich carries on a conversation with Shelley Thielke.




SENIORS



President Sean Neely, Vice-president Sharon Long, Tresurer Jerry Barret, and Secretary Christy Welch relax in the shade of the Crusoe Umbrella at Nollen Plaza.

Leadership grows as activities are planned

The Senior class started its busy year with the election of class officers. These officers, along with the homeroom representatives, were the hidden strength in the planning and organization of the committees.

Sean Neely was chosen as president, and with this position came many responsibilities. His time was devoted to speaking at functions, working closely with committees, and representing the senior class.

Sharon Long, vice-president, was mainly in charge of Class Day, but was also involved in Banquet preparations.

Jerrry Barrett was elected treasurer and had many important financial duties. Jerry worked closely with Senior Advisor Robert Wilson in the collection of dues and the balancing of the books.

Christy Welch, secretary, was in charge of taking notes at meetings. She was also responsible for writing letters and sending invitations to guest speakers to request their presence at many of the activities.

The Senior Banquet was a great success. The entree voted on and chosen by the seniors was prime rib. The site for the banquet was the Hotel Fort Des Moines, April 13.

Prom night, April 30, is something every senior looks forward to. The theme for Prom '82 was *The Best of Times* and the band for the evening was **Cruise Control.** This was the second year that the Prom was held at the Drake Olmsted center.

The last appearance of seniors before graduation was Class Day, May 21. This traditional ceremony included honoring the top 3 and 15 percent of the class, and the presenting of awards and scholarships.

The Class of '82 accepted their diplomas during Commencement, May 23 at 3 p.m. at Veterns Memorial Auditorium.

As seniors we look back upon Lincoln High and we remember the good times. We shared the happiness of victories and the sadness of defeat, joy of laughter and the sorrows of tears. After all, these were *the best of times.*





Sean Neely, senior class president, goes to animated extremes to get some response out of Gayle Strong, Jerilyn Duff, and Kris Coleman of the banquet committee.

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Bob Carle
Curt Carpenter







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Vince Chia




Dan Chastain
Gayle Chiupka




Pat Claman
Darla Clark






Marty Denny manages to crack a smile during last minute preparations on the float.









Christy Welch tries one last time to solve the Rubick's cube before going back to class.



Kristy Clark
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Laura Cole
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Regina Navin practices her witchcraft by putting a hex on Beth Bruckshaw.



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Tom Grubbs, head of the rowdies, displays his cheerleading abilities.

Brian Foust
Eric Foust
Kori Foust
Joe Frahm
Gregory Francisco



Eric Frangos
Torsha Franklin



Jill Freel
Tracey Freel



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Roger Friedman





Cindy Bresnahan and Lisa Sullivan help Chuck Caligiuri

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Jerry Barrett thinks of devious ways to get Chris Coleman in trouble.

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Kelle Melton

Teresa Mick

Shelly Miles









Chris Thomas, Tammy Davis, Amber Parkins, and Deena Stubbs participate on the sidelines by doing a high kick routine with Drill Team.



Chris Miller



Gina Miller



Scott Minard



As the game becomes more intense, Ronda Mitchell clutches Clark Nelson.











Scott Minnick
Kirk Mitchell
Ronda Mitchell
Brad Moist
Lori McGraw











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Machelle Moorehead
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Judy Nisser







Melissa Nittler




Jonette Noble



Dana Herman points out Janelle Warfield's over-enthusiasm at a pep assembly.

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Gary O'Donnell
Tom Oliver
Patrick Olson
Amber Parkin







Nancy Pascuzzi
Rob Pasutti
Mike Pederson
Kraig Pennington
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Jim Pierce
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Tonnie Pollard







Jackie Polson
Deborah Pontious
Jerry Poore
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Tami Powell





Dave Prentice

Mary Gracey thinks about Graduation as Robert Wilson measures her for her cap and gown.







Tony Preuninger
Becky Price
Gene Price
Dave Primrose
Kim Pulliam







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Ramona Quijano
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Shawna Simas
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Martin Solem
Alan Stanley
Norman Steinbach



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Betty Sterrett
Eric Stimple
Robert Stotts
Tamara Stover

Jeff Strait

Gayle Strong

Deena Stubbs









Andy Edwards shows how intellectual he is by playing peek-a-boo.

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Debbie Swinton
James Taft
Rebecca Taylor
Christina Thomas











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Jolynne Walker
Bryan Wambold
Janelle Warfield
Sandra Warne



Wayne Wasson



Bryon Waters



Sheri Weeks



Kelle Melton proposes a toast to her fellow studetns with her carton of milk.

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Amy Welch
Christy Welch
Dan Welch
Steve Wells



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Charles Westberg
Robert Weberg
Tim Whitacre
Diana Whitehead



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Deborah Wilber
Jo Ann Wilbur
Susan Wilkinson
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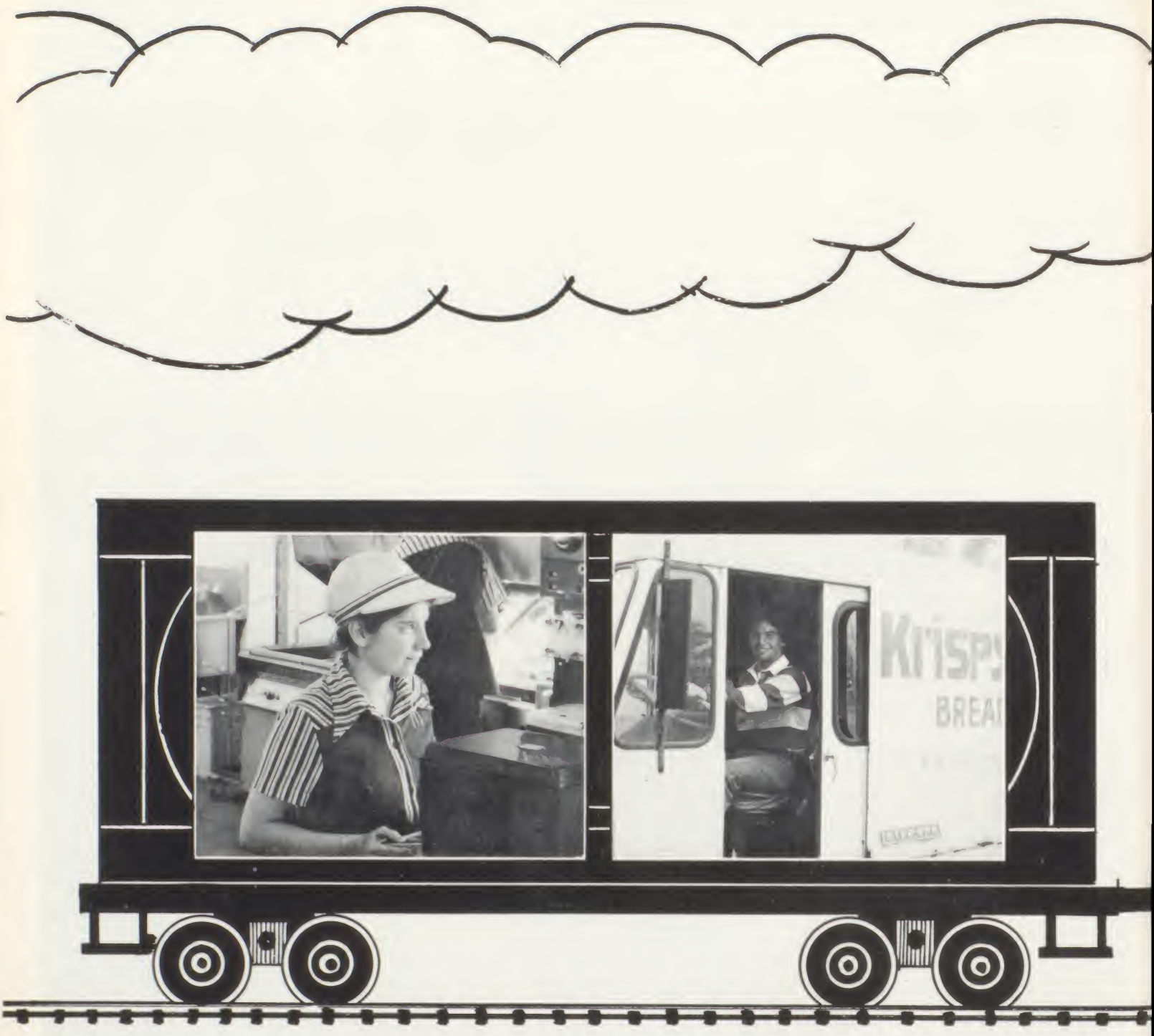


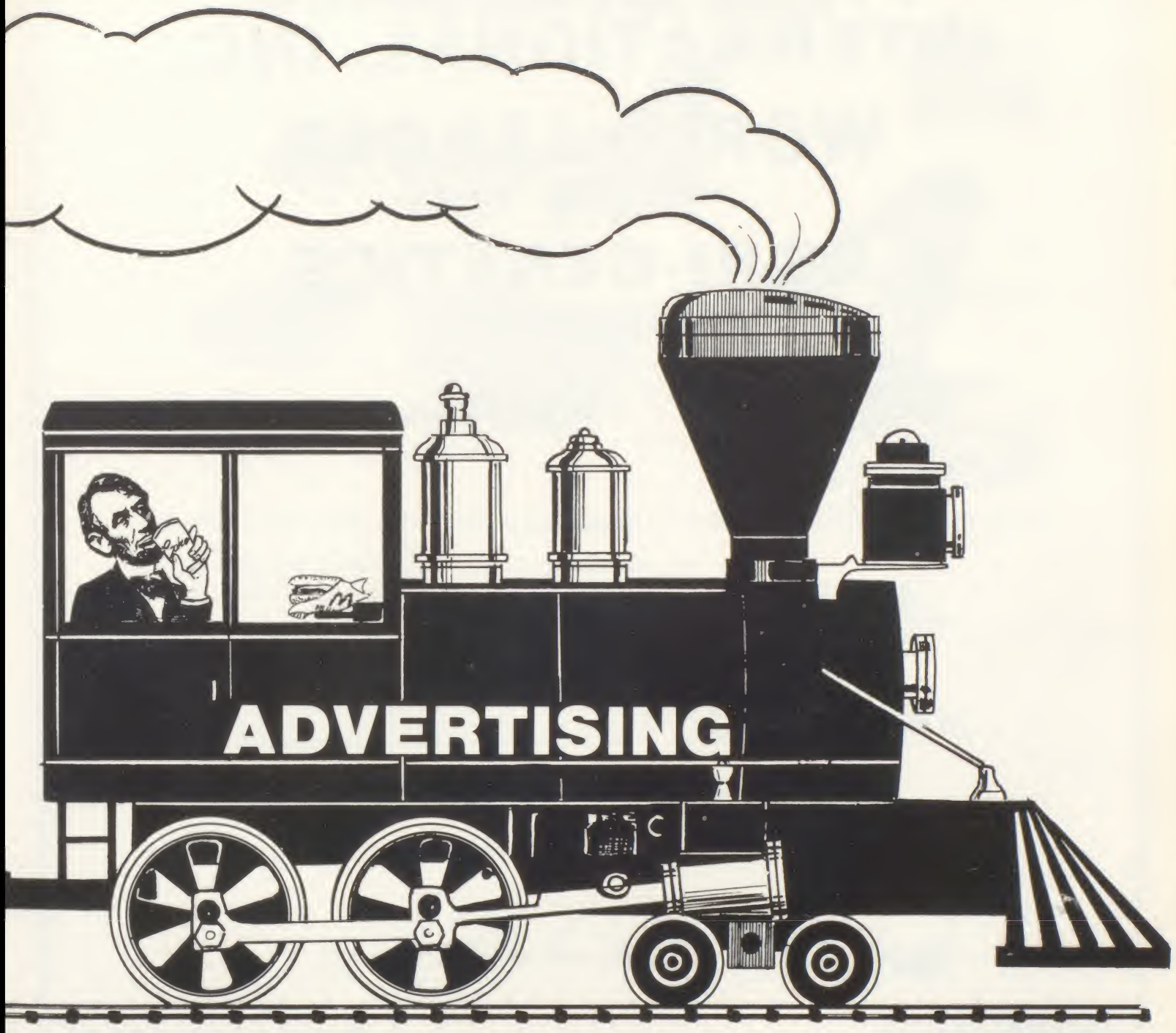









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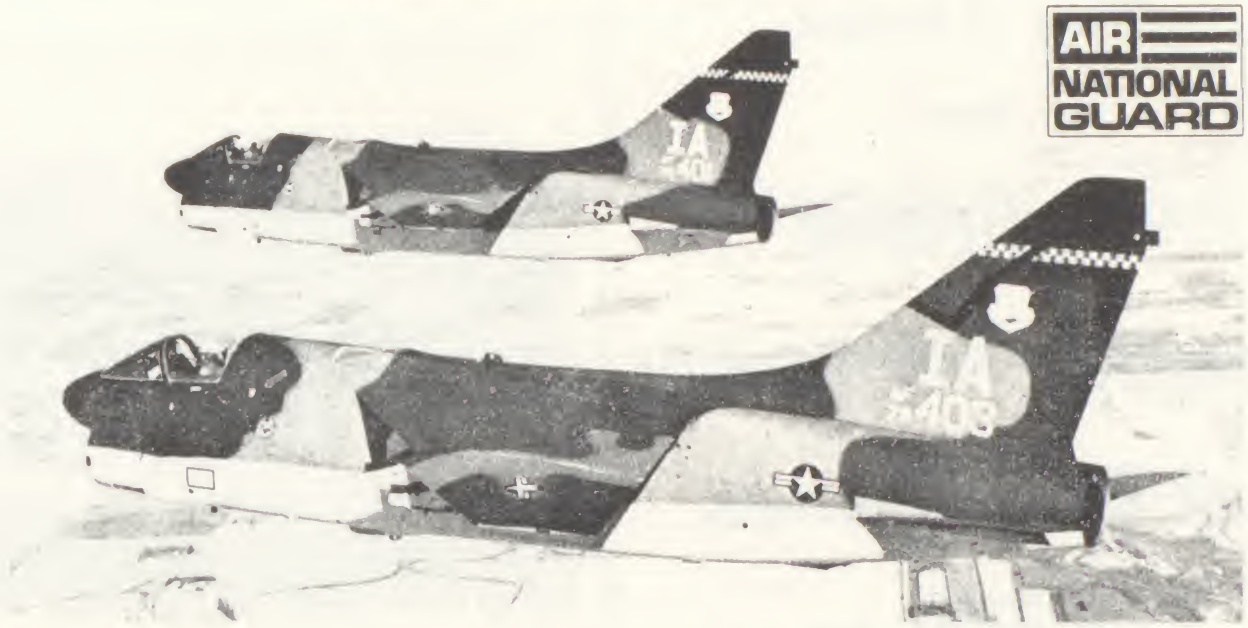
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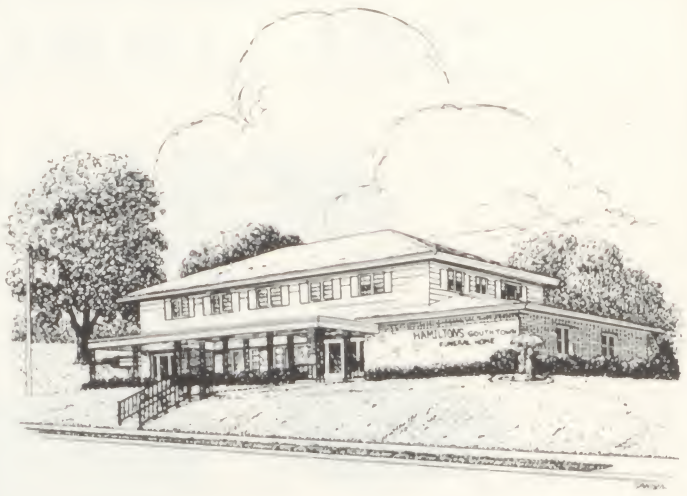
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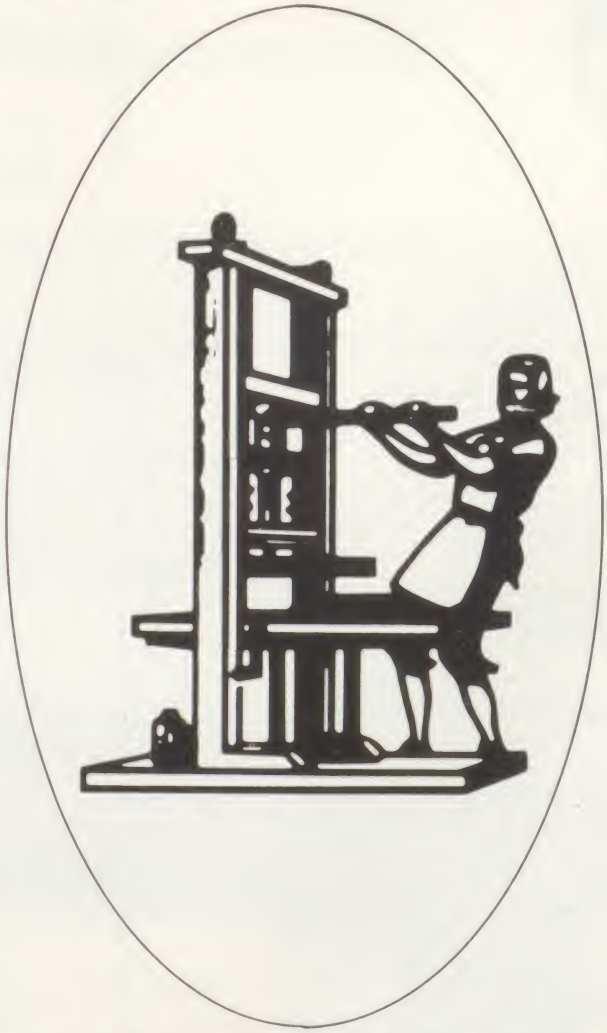
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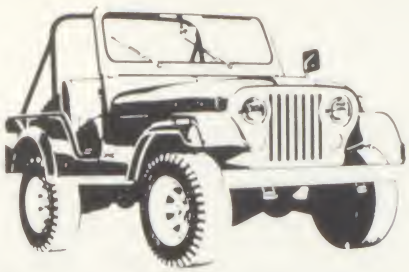
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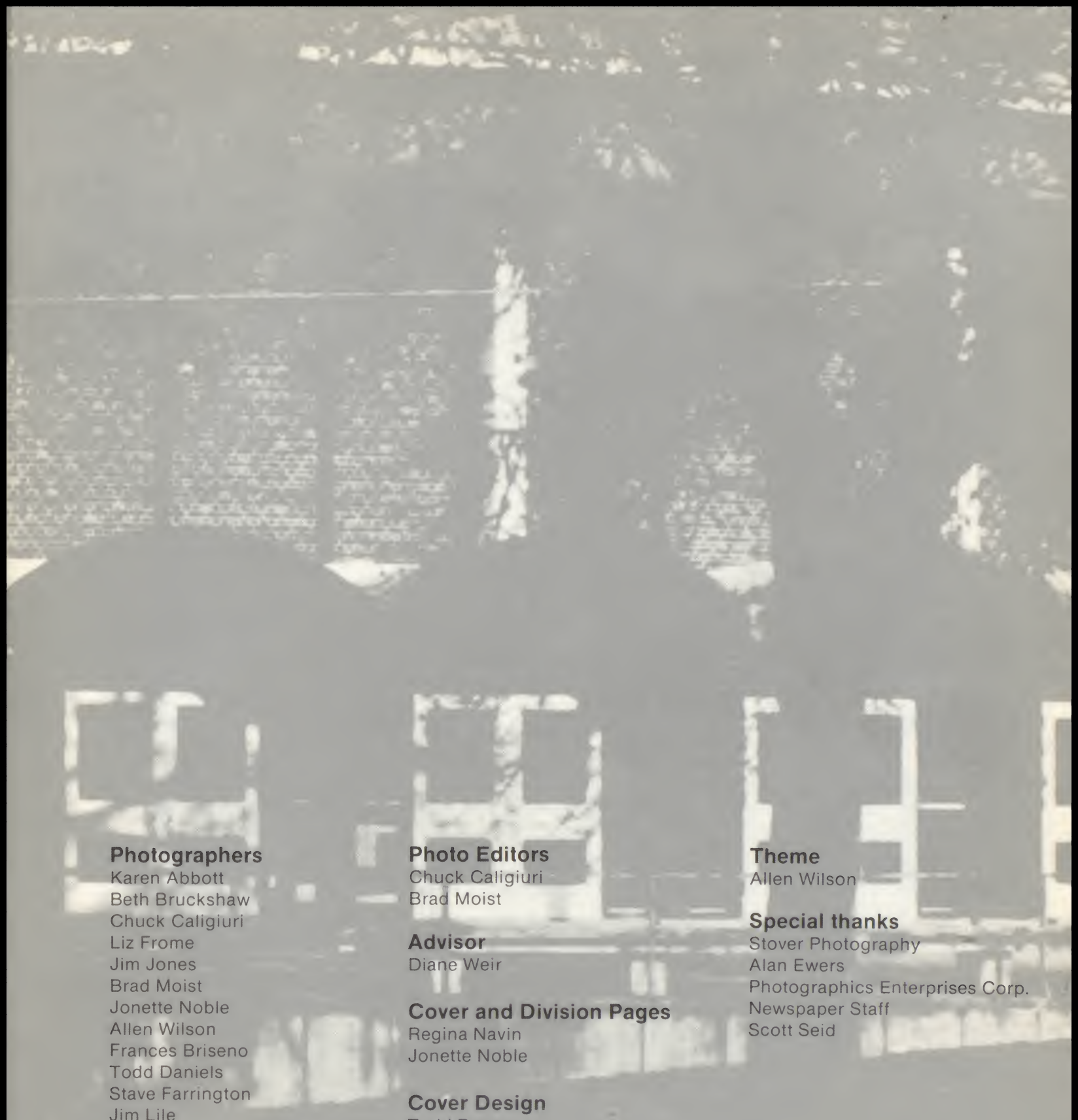
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